

THE JERUSALEM POST

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GOLDA IN BUCHAREST

THE Prime Minister's visit to Rumania has provided fertile ground for speculation throughout the world, and the fruits of the trip will be the subject of even more intensive analyses.

The fact that the invitation came only two weeks after Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu completed a five-day visit to Egypt led many observers to assume that the Rumanians were seeking to act as mediators in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

No doubt Mr. Ceausescu will report to Mrs. Meir on his discussion with President Sadat in Cairo a month ago, and will also probe her on Israel's position on the issues in our region. Whether he will make any definite proposals or not, is as yet uncertain.

Rumania, most analysts agree, is interested in reducing tension in our region in order to eliminate a principal condition for Soviet penetration of the eastern Mediterranean. But Bucharest is also well aware that it is the willingness for peace, and not mediators, which is lacking.

While most of the speculation surrounding the visit has centered on the possibility of Rumanian mediation between Egypt and Israel, it has also been suggested that Rumania is seeking to balance the Ceausescu visit to Cairo. But perhaps the simplest explanation is that apart from Rumania's general interest in the Middle East, relations between Jerusalem and Bucharest have developed to such dimensions that a visit of this kind serves a host of interests for both countries.

Not the least of these interests is the growing trade between Israel and Rumania. Since the 1967 visit of Finance Minister Sapir to Bucharest, the mutual flow of goods has grown by leaps and bounds, and both countries have found each other to be very good trading partners.

Rumania under President Ceausescu's leadership has shown an independence which has given it singular stature on the international scene and the relations with Israel are an important element in this position. Mrs. Meir's visit and the warm welcome accorded her in Bucharest yesterday, will only serve to highlight Rumania's unique posture.

We may well look forward therefore to even further growth of commercial and cultural ties as a result of the current visit. And in addition the discussions on the Middle East situation lead to more than an exchange of information, that too will be welcome, but should not necessarily be expected.

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Viet 'Gov't' in Quang Tri MORE U.S. JETS BEING SENT TO VIETNAM FRONT

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is sending more warplanes to South-East Asia, a Defense Department spokesman said yesterday. He refused to give details, but said that the ground-based air force is being augmented.

There have been reports that the U.S. is considering sending another two squadrons to help beat back the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

A Defense Department spokesman said several ships as well as aircraft were on their way to South-East Asia with new military equipment for the battle zone. He said the stepping up of supplies would involve additional ships for the U.S. naval force operating in the Tonkin Gulf, and land-based aircraft.

The Defense Department had said on Monday that the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway had arrived in the Gulf of Tonkin, off Vietnam, to bring to five the number of carriers providing planes for attacks on Vietnam.

Announcement of the air reinforcements came during a new battlefront crisis in South Vietnam which developed within the past week. The provincial capital of Quang Tri fell and a major threat developed to Hue, further south.

In Vietnam, the Vietcong said yesterday it has established a government in captured Quang Tri city and ordered the people to "organize the people for uprisings and revolts."

In Quang Tri, a Radio Liberation broadcast said, Government soldiers and workers have been ordered to turn themselves in. Those who attempt to flee will be "severely punished," it warned.

The broadcast, monitored in Saigon, called the new administration in Quang Tri a "Provisional Revolutionary Peoples' Committee," apparently patterned after the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

At the same time, South Vietnamese troops launched their first counter-attack yesterday since the Communists began an offensive 36 days ago. Simultaneously, the Government and the U.S. began a crash programme aimed at reversing military defeats. Several hundred South Vietnamese paratroopers made a combat assault in the Central Highlands in an effort to clear North Vietnamese from the Chu Pao mountain pass on Highway 14 between Kontum and Pleiku.

Field reports said 40 North Vietnamese troops had been killed in the initial fighting. The assault was made 15 kms. south of Kontum and 30 kms. north of Pleiku in efforts to reopen the vital supply route.

The South Vietnamese paratroopers ran into Communist resistance shortly after being landed by helicopters and at dusk fighting was still reported.

In Paris the U.S. yesterday for the second time indefinitely suspended the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference with hopes dimming for secret negotiations.

In a repeat of his March 23 action which cancelled regular weekly sessions for five weeks, U.S. negotiator William Porter told North Vietnam and the Vietcong it was useless trying to talk to them.

"Let it be recorded that it is impossible to induce you to discuss particular subjects bearing on a peaceful settlement," he said. "That truth is as clear as your military aggression in South Vietnam. We therefore see no grounds for a meeting next week."

Hanoi chief delegate Kuan Tuy called the U.S. action "a new act of sabotage of unprecedented gravity."

He had pleaded guilty on 48 counts of coming in contact with an emissary of the Syrian army, with the intention of harming Israeli security, and giving shelter to the emissary.

Kanj was sentenced to a total of over 200 years in jail; but the sentences are to run concurrently, and the maximum for contacts with the enemy is 23 years.

Kanj, who made his confession towards the end of the trial, admitted to seven meetings with the Syrian emissary, a Druse sergeant-major in the Syrian commandoes, who was caught but escaped from a P.O.W. camp in Central Israel last month, and to having himself crossed into Syria on one occasion.

In Damascus he had met with a senior Syrian officer, his cousin, and with intelligence officers. (Kanj's brother is also a senior commander in the Syrian army.)

The three-man court, whose verdict was unanimous, rejected the defence plea for mitigation on the grounds that the accused had acted out of concern for the Golan Druze. The bench found that his position of leadership in fact made his crime more serious.

EBAN IN LONDON

LONDON (INA). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban, has arrived here on a private visit. He came from Switzerland where he addressed an Israel Bonds meeting. He will stay in London for a few days.

Mr. Eban described President Sadat as a weak and insecure man and said the basic Middle East problem is the refusal of Egypt to negotiate a peace settlement.

Answering questions in an interview with Visnews correspondent Roy Rainbird, Mr. Eban said that if the Egyptians really wished to hold a dialogue with Israel they could already have done so through the U.S. or through Dr. Gunnar Jarring.

21 girls drown off Crete coast

KHANIA, Crete (AP). — A sea outing by 27 high school girls turned into tragedy yesterday when the fishing boat in which they were sailing capsized in a sudden storm, and 21 drowned.

The boat, sailing about 150 metres offshore near this port city in north-western Crete, was taking the girls for an outing to nearby scenic areas.

Among the survivors was the skipper of the fishing boat. A witness on shore said he saw the boat capsize as high winds whipped up the sea.

Several fishing boats sped to the scene and took aboard the survivors. Most of the girls did not know how to swim.

The girls, ranging from 16 to 18 years old, were from a high school six kilometres from here.

Relatives of the victims rushed to a small village where the bodies had been taken.

ON SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972 GIVE TO THE "CHILDREN'S AID CAMPAIGN"

Planer Women Working Mothers Organisation

'Jordan asks overflights'

TEL AVIV. — Jordan has asked Israel through international organizations concerned with civil aviation, to permit passenger planes of the Jordanian National Airline Alia to fly over Israel administered Golan from Amman to Beirut, reliable sources said here yesterday.

The sources said the matter was at present under consideration, and expressed the opinion that there seemed to be no reason for Israel to refuse the request. Syria closed its air space to Jordanian flights following the publication of King Hussein's plan for the creation of a federated United Arab Kingdom.

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TURKISH FORCES ALERTED

ISTANBUL (AP). — The half-million men of the armed forces of Turkey were placed on alert last night after leftist terrorists followed a plane hijacking on Wednesday with an attempt to kidnap one of Turkey's top generals, in which the general was shot and slightly wounded yesterday.

Four terrorists surrendered to Bulgarian authorities after receiving political asylum. They freed passengers and crew of a hijacked Turkish airliner yesterday after 28 hours of tense confrontation at Sofia airport.

In Ankara, four terrorists tried to kidnap Gen. Kemal Eken, commander of the Turkish gendarmerie. In a shoot-out outside Eken's house the general and four others were wounded, one terrorist killed and one captured, Eken's leg wound was not serious, the hospital said. Two other terrorists were surrounded in a building.

The Martial Law Command imposed an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in the capital and the armed forces were placed on alert "until further orders."

Ankara and 10 other major provinces (continued on page 2, col. 4)



Mrs. Meir pictured with Rumanian Premier Maurer on her arrival in Bucharest yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Sadat and Gaddafi join Boumedienne in 'summit'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libyan head of State Mu'ammarr Gaddafi arrived in Algiers yesterday for a three-day summit conference with President Houari Boumedienne.

President Boumedienne met with Gaddafi in February, but this is his first meeting with Sadat since the latter came to power after President Nasser's death some 20 months ago.

The summit marks a "re-establishment of confidence" between Cairo and Algiers after a period of cool relations sparked by Egypt's opposition to Boumedienne's overthrow of former President Ahmed Ben Bella.

Indications are that the Egyptian President is aiming for coordination between the armed forces of Egypt and Algeria. Sadat is being accompanied by his adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail; Air Force Commander Vice-Marshal Husni Mobarak and Navy Commander Rear-Admiral Mahmoud Fahmy.

The Algerian Government newspaper "Al-Mojahid" said yesterday that unity of efforts between the three North African countries "can by itself make a substantial, if not decisive, contribution to the inevitable war that the coalition of Imperialist-Zionist interests imposes on the Arab nation."

Tomorrow President Sadat will fly to Tunisia for an official visit at the invitation of President Habib Bourguiba.

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that Sadat will also visit Iraq in the near future, noting that consultations were currently underway to set a date for the visit.

GOLDA MEIR IN RUMANIA Two Prime Ministers hold 'cordial' talks

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BUCHAREST. — Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday met her Rumanian counterpart and host, Mr. Ion Gheorghe Maurer, soon after arriving here for the first visit by an Israeli head of government to a Communist country. The talks were described as "cordial" but the topics covered were not disclosed. The highlight of Mrs. Meir's three-day visit will be today's meeting with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, scheduled to last five hours.

In a speech he gave at a dinner last night, Mr. Maurer reiterated Rumanian policy on the Middle East: Israel withdrawal from the territories, respect for the integrity and sovereignty of all states in the Middle East, and a solution to the problem of Palestinian "populations" allowing a way of life in conformity with their aspirations.

Mrs. Meir responded, and explained Israel's position and readiness to enter into the Jarring talks and negotiate without preconditions. She thanked her host for his hospitality and invited Mr. Maurer to visit Israel.

Any thoughts of a breakthrough in the Bucharest talks for solving the Israel-Egypt deadlock received a damper here yesterday. That is the conclusion after a snatching conversation with Rumanian Foreign Minister Manescu as he waited at Bucharest airport terminal for Mrs. Meir's plane to arrive.

Replying to questions, after some coaxing, he said, "No (Rumanian) mediation" in the Israel-Egypt deadlock. Asked about further diplomatic efforts, he referred to the 1967 Security Council Resolution, and Rumanian support for the Jarring mission.

Asked about a special Suez Canal agreement, Mr. Manescu shrugged his shoulders. Mr. Manescu, courteous, charming, tall and silver-haired, smiled when asked why Rumania invited Mrs. Meir. He said, "We want to talk about bilateral and international problems." He then added, "We want to be fully informed of Israel's views."

Mrs. Meir was received with a warm welcome, and cold buffeting winds, as she stepped on to Rumanian soil at Bucharest airport in the morning. She stepped down from the El Al plane, smiling, sheltered from the winds by a simple beige coat, and shook hands with Mr. Maurer. It was a colourful ceremony despite the grey skies.

Mrs. Meir and her entourage exchanged greetings with the Rumanian welcoming party, while a military band on the tarmac nearby played a jaunty march. A bugler then sounded a fanfare, and the band struck up the Israel and Rumanian national anthems.

She then walked along the long red carpet. A military guard of honour, 100 strong, presented arms. Mrs. Meir walked to the Israel Embassy staff standing nearby and shook hands with them and kissed the dozen children of the embassy families, each holding a small Israel flag. Orti Lavie, 12, daughter of an Embassy attaché, handed Mrs. Meir a bouquet of red roses.

With the many Rumanian security officials trying to hold back the surging media members, Mrs. Meir and Mr. Maurer ascended a raised ornate platform on the tarmac. The guard of honour, in light blue uniforms, two abreast, marched past smartly in Soviet-style goose step.

"In unison, the soldiers shouted a traditional greeting 'excellent salut!' (long live (our) excellency). As Mrs. Meir, her host, and the two entourage, proceeded to the waiting convoy of cars, pretty Rumanian girls dressed in colourful folk costume, distributed flowers — and kisses — to the visitors.

The 20-minute ceremony, despite the lashing winds, went off like clockwork, a reminder of Rumania's now almost weekly experience in such VIP visits.

With Mrs. Meir were Mr. Simha Dinitz, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office and her political adviser; Mr. Yohanan Cohen, Director of the Foreign Min-

istry's East European Department; Tal-Aluf Liron, her military secretary and Mr. Lou Kaddar, her private secretary, who were joined by Mr. Raphael Ben-Shalom, the Israeli Ambassador in Bucharest.

WELCOMING GROUP The Rumanian welcoming party also included Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, first Deputy Foreign Minister Macovescu who was recently in Jerusalem, other ministers and senior army officers and officials. With Mr. Maurer also was the Rumanian Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Ion Covaci.

The El Al plane which brought the Israeli mission and also Mr. Ben-Ari, El Al general manager, was otherwise empty and flew on to London.

Mrs. Meir arrived at the airport at 11:30 a.m. The airport was sealed off at 10 a.m. The fine boulevard leading to the airport from the capital was dotted on either side with security men. Israel and Rumanian flags flew at many points of the route.

From the airport, Mrs. Meir and the motorcade drove to the State Guest House, a villa completely enclosed by picture book woods, a former palace of Queen Helena, by the Herestrau Lake, on the outskirts of Bucharest. There, Mrs. Meir had four hours to rest before going out for her first round of talks.

BILATERAL ISSUES Mr. Manescu's remarks to this reporter seemed later backed by Mrs. Meir's first round of talks here. After she met with Prime Minister Maurer, a statement by an Israeli spokesman seemed to underline Mr. Manescu's remarks: The talks centred on bilateral questions, and the Deputy Minister for Foreign Trade, Mr. Assis Rausta, took part in the Israel-Rumania five-year trade agreement, trade last year totalled \$37m. both ways, with Rumania selling Israel two-thirds of this amount, after an equal balance in the first three years. But it could be that the Rumanians expect more by selling through Israel to third party customers.

Mrs. Meir went to the Palace of the Council of Ministers, a modern pillared massive building in the city centre, but her party did not include any economic officials. The spokesman, after the one-and-a-half-hour meeting with Mr. Maurer, reported that the talks centred on bilateral relations and the possibilities of expanding them in all fields. The full Israeli delegation attended, as did Mr. Manescu, on the Rumanian side.

Before the talks with Mr. Maurer Mrs. Meir first paid a courtesy call on him. At this meeting, Mrs. Meir opened by saying she hoped "we will hold fruitful talks." There are quite a lot of problems to be discussed," Mr. Maurer interjected, "many in the context of the development of relations between us."

Mrs. Meir: "We are happy we have (Continued on page 11, col. 4)

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Social and Personal

The Ambassador of Japan and Mrs. Eiji Tokura gave a reception at their residence in Herzliya Pituah yesterday to mark the birthday of the Emperor of Japan.

Mr. Theo Burauen, Lord Mayor of Cologne, and Mrs. Burauen, accompanied by a group of aldermen from Cologne, visited Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday morning.

A dinner in honour of Mr. Arne Karjalainen, a leading Finnish textile manufacturer and a substantial importer of Israeli yarn, was held at the Hilton Hotel on Wednesday. Among the guests were the Finnish Ambassador and Mr. Benno Gitter, chairman of Heberlon Industries.

Mr. Netanel Lorch, Secretary of the Knesset, yesterday received Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dick, Israel Bond leaders from Los Angeles.

A working group on Israeli programmes from the State University of New York, headed by the president of State University College at Oneonta, Clifford Craven, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute and met Profs. David Samuel, William Taub and Philip Rabinowitz.

The French Ambassador, Mr. Francis Hure, will address members of the Commercial and Industrial Club at the Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, today at 1.15 p.m.

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest lecture by G.H.N. Seton-Watson, F.R.S., Professor for Slavonic and East European Studies, University of London, on Nationalism, Supra-Nationalism and repression — the modern fate of Central Europe, which will take place on Monday, May 8, 1972, at 7.00 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Taitch, Jerusalem.

The first of two lectures on science and politics in the French Revolution, sponsored by the Weizmann Institute and Yad Chaim Weizmann, was delivered yesterday by Prof. Charles Gillispie, chairman of the Department of History at Princeton University and Arthur James Balfour Visiting Professor in the History of Science, in the Wix Auditorium.

Mr. Kamal Mansour, adviser to the President on minority affairs, will speak on "Integration of the Druse in National life," at the Haifa Engineers Forum today.

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a lecture (in Hebrew) by Yuval Ne'eman, Member of the Academy, on The Present Astronomical Programme of the Wise Observatory at Har Zin, to be given on Tuesday, May 9, 1972, at 8.30 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Taitch, Jerusalem.

BIRTH
to YAEL and JONNY, a daughter, TAL ORIT, born in Jerusalem on Lag Omer. Granddaughter of Miriam and Moshe Ben-Perez, Marilyn and Haim Gershoni, Haifa — Great-Granddaughter of Dr. Esther Rabin, Haifa, Belle Gohinke, New York and Robert K. Gershoni, Florida.

The Promised Land Ltd. 10 Hillel Street, Jerusalem, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nathan on the occasion of the birth of no. one son, brother to Daphna.

Assad honoured by Damascus U.
DAMASCUS (Reuters). — The state-run Damascus University has awarded Syrian President Hafez al-Assad an honorary doctorate in appreciation of his efforts to develop higher education in the country.

BOAC office in Teheran blasted
TEHERAN (AP). — The local office of the British Overseas Airways Corp. was shattered by a bomb explosion yesterday. The blast came at 4.30 a.m., damaging the outside facade of the office and smashing surrounding windows.

**No chance of M.-E. accord
Nixon sure of pact
on arms limitation**

LONDON (UPI). — President Nixon confidently expects to sign an agreement on strategic arms limitations and to negotiate joint space projects with Russia during his summit talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow later this month, American sources said yesterday.

But agreement with Russia on the Middle East conflict is ruled out. These developments emerged from talks yesterday between visiting U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and with Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Mr. Rogers, who arrived on Wednesday from consultations in Iceland, is visiting European capitals between now and May 10 to inform America's allies of plans for the summit and to report to the President on the Europeans' views.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey told a press conference Mr. Rogers gave these outlines of President Nixon's summit agenda: Strategic arms limitations; bilateral American-Russian space projects, including joint docking arrangements; maritime issues which have been under negotiation in Washington lately; the Middle East conflict; trade issues, centring on sea; measures against incidents at sea; trade issues, centring on the possible mutual expansion; and the Communist-promoted "European Union's influence in the region.

The British Foreign Office spokesman said that during their discussion of the Middle East yesterday, Mr. Rogers and Sir Alec agreed that there was little room for optimism on prospects of arriving at a settlement.

In the discussions, Mr. Rogers and Sir Alec while discussing Middle East developments took note of the recent Soviet-Iraqi treaty and the recent British sources described what the British sources described as recent manifestations of Soviet attempts to expand the Soviet Union's influence in the region.

The hijackers were granted asylum by Bulgaria with Turkey's permission in order to save the hostages' lives, Acting Turkish Premier Ferit Melen said. He said Bulgaria retained the right to bring them to trial.

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the DC-9 jet and passengers if their demands for freeing other T.P.L.A. "warriors" facing death penalties were not met. They also demanded that the Martial Law Command lift a ban on strikes and that the Government cancel peasants' debts of less than \$215.

The demands were refused by the Turkish Cabinet which met in several emergency sessions with the Security Council to debate the demands.

Mr. Melen said in a Parliament speech that the U.S., West Germany, the U.S.S.R., Japan, and France had helped Turkey's efforts to save the hostages by demarches to U.N. General Secretary Kurt Waldheim. But he did not elaborate.

The four men gave themselves up to Bulgarian authorities yesterday afternoon and an announcement in Sofia said all the passengers and crew were safe.

The passengers, who included 12 non-Turks, left the plane in high spirits after their 28 hours of harrowing ordeal and went to the airport terminal building. They were expected to be flown back to Turkey in the same plane.

The four hijackers, armed with pistols and handgrenades, commanded the airliner on the Ankara-Istanbul leg of a flight to Europe on Wednesday morning and re-routed it to Sofia.

Two stewardesses allowed off the plane at Sofia with six passengers needing medical treatment — for high blood pressure, a nervous breakdown and a heart attack — said the four men boarded the plane at Ankara. It left for Istanbul on a flight scheduled to take it to Rome, Milan, Zurich and Geneva.

"The men were watching the clocks; when we were approaching Istanbul, all four stood up and produced guns and bombs. They told the passengers that they had hijacked the plane on behalf of the Turkish People Liberation Army," one of the stewardesses said.

At Sofia, they started negotiations with Turkish Embassy officials while the passengers waited tensely under the threat of death. The stewardesses said all the passengers agreed to take it on quietly, but only after sleep.

Early yesterday, they were allowed out in small groups near the airport for a breath of fresh air. The Turkish Government's demand to reject the hijackers' demand was taken at emergency meetings of the Cabinet under President Cevdet Sunay late Wednesday night and this morning.

The Bulgarian news agency last night named the hijackers as three students, Yasar Aydin, 27, Sefe Elmek, 22, and Mehmed Yilmaz, 21, and Ayunba Akca, a 23-year-old electrician and former photographer.

Aydin, a second year economics student, acted as spokesman for the hijackers. (AP, Reuters)

M.E. ISSUE

The sources on the other hand all but ruled out agreement in Moscow on a Mideastern settlement between the two super-powers. The U.S. plans no new initiative, the sources said. The U.S. remains opposed to an imposed Mideast solution.

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Passenger taken ill on hijacked plane in Sofia airport, helped carry another passenger who had taken ill. (AP radiophoto)

Turkish forces on alert

(Continued from page 1)
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F.B.I. chief laid to rest

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon yesterday led the U.S. in paying a final tribute to F.B.I. chief J. Edgar Hoover, describing him as a man who became a living legend, a man who personified honor and integrity.

Mr. Nixon, accompanied by his wife Pat and by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of President Eisenhower, led 1,300 mourners who filled the National Presbyterian church here for the funeral service.

A U.S. army chorus sang the Hymns, and the Chaplain of the Senate, the Reverend Edward Egan, led the congregation in the Lord's Prayer.

The body of Hoover was then taken to the Congressional Cemetery, on the outskirts of Washington, for a private burial.

French war criminal found dead in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — A 75-year-old Frenchman found strangled and tied up in his apartment last week was a major Nazi collaborator and spy, who was wanted in France for war crimes, police reported yesterday.

They said that Jacques Charles Noel de Bernonville came to Brazil in 1951 from Canada, where France had asked for his extradition. He had been tried in absentia and sentenced to death by a court in Toulouse on charges of "crimes on the behalf of the Nazis and treason against France."

De Bernonville was a French Army major during World War II, having served as commander of the militia of Lyons.

LSD-like drug may help breast tumour treatment

BOSTON (UPI). — An hallucinogenic drug similar to LSD may be used to control breast tumours without surgically removing the tumour, Michigan scientists have informed the American Association for Cancer Research.

The report on the experiments — with mice — is carefully worded for fear that speculation on a cure for breast cancer would result in over-optimism. There is as yet no 100 per cent cure for breast cancer, and the research at this stage is not principally concerned with humans, the scientists said.

But Dr. Dharm Vir Singh, Michigan Cancer Foundation endocrinologist, described a method of shutting off the lifelines of breast cancers and blocking their growth in animals through the central nervous system with the drug ergocoramine.

He described it principally as control of the tumour rather than a cure. Ergocoramine is derived from the same base as lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

11 Soviet Jews renounce army reserve oath

MOSCOW (AP). — Eleven Right Jews who are in the army reserves renounced their oath of service in protest against the authorities' refusal to let them emigrate to Israel, Jewish sources reported here.

The sources said by telephone from the capital of Soviet Latvia that the Jews renounced the oath in a letter sent to Defence Minister Andrei Grechko, President Nikolai Podgorny and the Commander of Baltic Forces, Gen. G. Vorov.

The Jews have all had two to three years of active service in the army and have been assigned to the reserves. All have been refused the permission to emigrate on the grounds that they have had access to military secrets.

The sources said the letter explains that the Jews, all 24 years old, cannot pledge loyalty to a country which they do not consider their homeland. The group includes reserve officers as well as enlisted men. They were named as Rafael Rabiner, Gregory Milstein, Boris Zilerman, Yakov Gordin, Urie Adler, George Friedman, Vladimir Chervinsky, Samuel Gilyayev, Vappa, Mikhail Uznick and Ley Golshtein.

At Sofia, they started negotiations with Turkish Embassy officials while the passengers waited tensely under the threat of death. The stewardesses said all the passengers agreed to take it on quietly, but only after sleep.

Early yesterday, they were allowed out in small groups near the airport for a breath of fresh air. The Turkish Government's demand to reject the hijackers' demand was taken at emergency meetings of the Cabinet under President Cevdet Sunay late Wednesday night and this morning.

The Bulgarian news agency last night named the hijackers as three students, Yasar Aydin, 27, Sefe Elmek, 22, and Mehmed Yilmaz, 21, and Ayunba Akca, a 23-year-old electrician and former photographer.

Aydin, a second year economics student, acted as spokesman for the hijackers. (AP, Reuters)

Malik refuses to confront 'tormentors' in N.Y. court

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The Soviet Union refused an American appeal on Wednesday for it to send a representative to court to testify against two youths accused of harassing and menacing Soviet U.N. Ambassador Jacob Malik.

"It is not our intention to have our diplomatic representatives appear before the criminal courts of the U.S.," said Nikolai Tarasov, a top Soviet delegate. He told a meeting of the U.N. Committee on Human Rights that a court appearance would interfere with the Mission's work and infringe on diplomatic privileges and immunities.

Mr. Malik reported that two "Zionist hoodlums" in a car tried to interfere with his movement through midtown New York Tuesday. At a traffic light, he said, they ran up to the car, knocked on the windows, tried to open the door and shouted abuses at him. Police arrested two young men identified as Jeffrey Glasberg and Zalman Hovitz.

Michael Newlin, a U.S. Mission counsellor, asked that either Mr. Malik or his chauffeur sign a complaint against the two and be available to appear in court in New York. Otherwise, he said, it is extremely difficult to prosecute effectively under U.S. laws. "Under our system of law... the accused has the right to be confronted by the person accusing him," Mr. Newlin said.

But Mr. Tarasov said it is "quite inadmissible" for Mr. Malik to appear, and that sending the chauffeur meant the Ambassador would have to walk to his appointments while the man was in court.

Soviets agree to Iceland chess site

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Chess Federation agreed yesterday that Reykjavik, Iceland, should be the site of the world championship chess match between titleholders Boris Spassky of Russia and Bobby Fischer of the U.S. The ruling body of Soviet chess approved the Reykjavik venue in a telegram to the International Chess Federation (FIDE).

The Soviet body also agreed that the match should begin on July 2, as proposed by FIDE President Max Euwe of Amsterdam, who had given Spassky and Fischer until Saturday to agree to the time and place. Fischer has still not replied, with Premier Indira Gandhi.

The Foreign Office had no official comment on the report, which claimed: "There is a distinct possibility a Bhutto-Mujib meeting may take place either at Geneva or Vienna before the President flies to New Delhi for his crucial talks with Premier Indira Gandhi."

Bangladesh-Pakistan meeting reported

RAWALPINDI (AP). — Embassies from Pakistan and Bangladesh met in secret at least twice in Burma and Ceylon last month, the pro-Government "Morning News" reported yesterday.

The Foreign Office had no official comment on the report, which claimed: "There is a distinct possibility a Bhutto-Mujib meeting may take place either at Geneva or Vienna before the President flies to New Delhi for his crucial talks with Premier Indira Gandhi."

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JARRING BACK TO MOSCOW

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — U.N. Middle East representative Dr. Gunnar Jarring has found no basis for the reactivation of his mission in New York and will return to his post as Swedish Ambassador to Moscow pending further developments, informed sources said yesterday.

Dr. Jarring came here last Sunday at Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's request to consult on what was expected to be the direction of his mission.

After talks with Egyptian Ambassador Esamat Abdel Meguid and Israeli Ambassador Josef Tekoah, the U.N. envoy was said yesterday to have concluded that there was no prospect of early progress towards a settlement.

The conclusion increased speculation that Dr. Waldheim himself might visit the area to try to break the deadlock.

Jordan religious mission in U.S.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
A Jordanian delegation of Christian and Moslem religious leaders is currently touring the U.S. in search of support for the restoration of holy places in Jerusalem, Amman radio reported last night.

The radio said that the delegation, headed by Sheikh Abdullah Ghoshah, has just ended a four-day conference in Ohio. It noted that the Jordanians held talks with the Council of Churches, and that the delegation explained the "Zionist plans" in Jerusalem.

2 'Israel spies' face Syrian court

BEIRUT (AP). — Syria's State Security Court on Wednesday began hearings in the trial of two Syrians charged with spying for Israel, Damascus radio reported.

The two, Diab Yassin and Thajjah Ahmed — the latter a woman — are charged with going to Israel several times where they were trained for spying by Israel intelligence officers, the radio said. The two face death penalties in the event of conviction.

BOAC office in Teheran blasted

TEHERAN (AP). — The local office of the British Overseas Airways Corp. was shattered by a bomb explosion yesterday. The blast came at 4.30 a.m., damaging the outside facade of the office and smashing surrounding windows.

Bonn accord on procedure for debate

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Willy Brandt and opposition chief Rainer Barzel broke a procedural deadlock in Parliament yesterday and agreed to open the postponed debate on Mr. Brandt's non-aggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw next Tuesday.

The crucial ratification vote is expected to come the next day. The Brandt-Barzel procedural agreement still left them apparently split over the larger question of Mr. Barzel's objections to the treaties themselves.

Their agreement, reached over glasses of beer in the Parliament restaurant, meant both men have until next week to make a deal swinging Mr. Barzel's powerful votes in favour of ratification.

If not, Mr. Brandt will have to try to get the treaties through a "handicap" that once proved fatal for ratification. Messrs. Brandt and Barzel, head of the Christian Democrats, scheduled more difficult talks on their differences over the treaty provisions for today. They still differed over Mr. Barzel's demand for binding Soviet assurances that the treaties will not ruin chances for German reunification.

The debate originally was scheduled to open on Wednesday, with votes due yesterday, but this plan had to be scrapped because of a parliamentary deadlock.

Salam continues 'shoot-on-sight' order to army

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Government yesterday extended an order authorizing military authorities to shoot armed men on sight, to areas throughout the nation, following the killing on Tuesday of three policemen.

Prime Minister Saeb Salam, who is also Interior Minister, declared martial law in sections of Mount Lebanon following the ambush and slaying of the three policemen Tuesday night. Troops were authorized to shoot armed civilians on sight and without warning. In a decree signed Wednesday night, Mr. Salam extended the order to cover the entire country and gave the go-ahead for troops to establish a system of checkpoints.

The order also continued a "freeze" on the issuance of arms licenses which had gone into effect during the country's general elections which ended on Sunday.

Storm kills 16 in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Sixteen persons were killed Wednesday as a thunderstorm lashed the southern part of Mexico City, the office of the mayor announced. Five persons were reported missing.

The 45-minute thunderstorm, accompanied by hail and high winds, flooded streets, caused mudslides and demolished shanties.

A police spokesman said water in the streets reached a depth of more than 60 cms.

Police and city officials said the victims were believed to have been swept away by the floodwaters.

Dr. FELIX RABINOWICZ

A memorial meeting will be held on Thursday May 11, 1972, at 4.30 p.m. at the Holon cemetery. Assembly at the new gate
LILLI and BENJAMIN RABINOWICZ and the family

DINA DOLGIN

The funeral took place yesterday. Shiva is being observed at the home of Rabbi Dolgin, 30 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.
The bereaved family

A MEMORIAL SERVICE will be held on the first anniversary of the death of our beloved
EPHRAIM STOLOV
at 3 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery on Sunday, May 7, 1972. A bus will leave 17 Rehov Har Nevo, Tel Aviv, at 2 p.m.
THE FAMILY

We thank all those who extended their condolences on the death of our beloved
HELENE AUERBACH
UHLMANN FAMILY, BEHOVOT

The Management and Staff of the Pan-American Dead Sea Hotel, Ltd., Sodom share the grief of our colleague
EFRAIM STEINBERG
of Arad, on the death of his wife.
AMALYA
and express our condolences to the bereaved family.

With deep sorrow we announce the death, after a long illness of our beloved
ERWIN NATHAN ARNHEIM
The funeral will take place today, May 5, 1972, at 11.00 a.m. in Kiryat Tivon.
THE FAMILY IN ISRAEL AND ABROAD

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our mother and grandmother, the Rabbait
DINA DOLGIN
The funeral took place yesterday. Shiva is being observed at the home of Rabbi Dolgin, 30 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.
The bereaved family

On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved
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TURKS MOVE TO BAN OPIUM GROWING

LONDON (FWF). — The last official opium poppy harvest in Turkey has started. "Unofficial opium production is impossible," says a Turkish spokesman. "Next year no poppies will be grown in Turkey," says Dr. Quentin M. West, Administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. These are fervent hopes rather than objective assessments.

The problem involves a wide credibility gap. American narcotic agencies have asserted for years that Turkey is the prime source of illegal trade in opium, morphine and heroin. Turkey, until at least three years ago, was the world's major source of opium and at that time American experts estimated that at least four times as much opium was produced as was needed for international medical purposes.

Since international moves were initiated in the 1960s to restrict opium production, the Turkish administration has introduced tough sanctions. Now Turkey asserts that significant unofficial production of poppies has been impossible for years. The gap between hopes and realizations may remain wide. Opium is more than a drug to some Turks — and others in the world.

Medicament

Exploitation of the opium poppy originated, as far as we know, in the Eastern Mediterranean. It dates back to Neolithic days and it was well known to the ancient Greeks as a medicament.

Western efforts today to stem illegal traffic from the East have ironic overtones, as it was Western traders who introduced opium-smoking to China and India in the 17th century. Today, it seems the Chinese have effectively prohibited the crop. It still thrives in India — now the world's biggest producer.

Opium poppy has been grown in Turkey for at least 2,000 years. Now, under strong pressure from the United States, Turkey is banning cultivation. In this article FWF correspondent Barry Wilson contends that the 'poppy' way of life will die hard.

Whatever the Turkish administration says, the American authorities are in no doubt that much illegal traffic in opium and its derivatives stems from Turkey. One reason why Turkish authorities have been prepared to cooperate is that the country itself sees little of the dividends from opium trade. Official production of opium has been more than halved in the past five years to little more than 100 tons, and much less this year. Total official opium exports in the past year or two have accounted for less than one per cent of Turkey's total exports.

Another important reason is that the U.S. is making it very much worth the while of Turkey to cooperate — in the form of cash and other aid. Total economic loss from the ending of official opium production in Turkey is estimated at around \$3m. The Turkish Government is paying full compensation to poppy growers. They will receive grants to raise their earnings at least to what they were when they were growing poppies.

The first priorities will be to raise wheat yields by providing better seed varieties, to extend irrigation facilities, to assist in introducing oilseed crops (poppies were also used for the extraction of cooking oil), and, finally, to encourage livestock husbandry in the hilly areas of the Western Anatolian Plateau — still the prime opium-growing area. The U.S. will be helping to foot the bill.

They were hunted by the villagers for the six days it took them to trek down to the coast. "I've never felt so good to be out of anything," Lucas told me. "God knows what goes on up in those hills. Hash and poppy are their religion. They grow it, eat it, smoke it, sell it, sleep by it, live by it. They have no escape from it. Most of them are out of their minds most of the time."

Little gain

Driving through the rain one evening I saw a couple of bedraggled hitch-hikers and I picked them up. They proved to be an American couple, Lucas, 23, and his girlfriend "Buttons," 21. They were penniless and in a state of shock. They had just hitch-hiked round the southern and western coasts of Turkey from Burdur and Antalya to where they had escaped from a mountain village in the Western Anatolian plateau. Lucas admitted to me that he had been promised of what was getting into the mountains by the Chinese. "But we were getting ourselves into," he said. Their passports and money were stolen and the Turks insisted on sharing Buttons' favours in exchange for the drugs they had provided. When they escaped one night

Haitians want good relations with Israel

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

THE current visit to Israel of three Haitian Cabinet Ministers follows the opening of a Haitian Embassy in Jerusalem last week and the arrival of the first Ambassador, Mr. Pierre Jerome. The three Ministers now here on a six-day visit at the Government's invitation are the Minister of Finance and Economic Affairs, Dr. Edouard Franquise, the Minister of Information and Coordination, Dr. Fritz Cines, and the Minister of National Education, Mr. Edner Brutus.

The Haitians state their aim quite frankly: to foster good relations between Haiti and Israel. Relations have always been cordial, but the Haitian delegation hope to improve them, with more technical assistance, more cooperation, and more trade between the two countries.

The Minister of Finance and Economic Affairs, Dr. Franquise, outlined three areas in which he hoped the visit here would lead to closer contacts:

- Agriculture. The Haitians have been very impressed by the success of a cooperative project run by two Israeli experts at Bas-Boen, the Cui-de-sac Plain. Dr. Franquise hopes to persuade the Foreign Ministry's International Cooperation Department to develop two more projects in the same area. Haiti has a large rice-growing potential which Dr. Franquise would like Israel experts to help exploit — with the eventual prospect of exporting rice to Israel.
- Tourism. Haiti, in the temperate Caribbean, is a tourism developer's dream. The Haitians believe they could benefit from Israel's experience in expanding winter tourism.
- Fiscal policy and the budgetary system. The Haitian Ministers



The Haitian Ministerial delegation photographed with Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir on Wednesday. Left to right: Haitian Minister of National Education, Mr. Edner Brutus; Minister of Coordination and Information, Dr. Fritz Cines; Mr. Sapir; Minister of Finance and Economic Affairs, Dr. Edouard Franquise; Haitian Consul-General in Israel, Mr. Natan Abramovitz; Haitian Journalist Mr. Dumayric Charlier; and the Haitian Ambassador, Mr. Pierre Jerome.

an approving smile to the lips of a Land of Israel Movement man.

The delegation held its first working session at the Foreign Ministry on Wednesday, and a communiqué is expected after the weekend which will announce new cooperation agreements between Israel and Haiti.

The Ministers also spent an hour with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and came away well pleased with the warm and encouraging welcome he extended them.

They arrived in Israel after visiting France — where they met with President Pompidou and Foreign Minister Schumann — and Germany — where they secured a \$2m. grant for water development projects.

Apart from their working sessions, the Haitian delegation are spending much of their time visiting the Holy Places. "Being in the Holy Land is like the fulfilment of a childhood dream," Dr. Cines said. All three are devout Catholics.

The Haitian Ministers are untroubled by the political quagmire which sometimes assails official foreign visitors who want to tour the Holy Places in the administered territories. Haiti firmly supports Israel's position, both inside and outside the United Nations, and the three visitors have expressed private opinions which would have brought

helping their country develop an efficient taxation system.

THE long-serving Haitian Consul-General in Israel, Mr. Natan Abramovitz of Tel Aviv, told me that Haiti is moving rapidly towards democracy since the death of President ("Papa Doc") Duvalier last year. Mr. Abramovitz lived in Port-au-Prince for many years and was among the late President's closest advisers. He said that much of the aura of terror and corruption which surrounded Papa Doc was exaggerated.

Soon after his death, his daughter Denise, whom many have seen as a potential inheritor of the President's autocratic powers, was dispatched with her husband for "a long holiday" to Paris. Papa Doc's 20-year-old son Jean-Claude has succeeded him, and according to Mr. Abramovitz, is developing into a fine and cultured person. He is pursuing his legal studies at university, and the day-to-day running of the Government is in the hands of the Cabinet — a body of young intellectuals all hand-picked and groomed for responsibility by the late President.

Haiti is enjoying a balmy period in its relations with the U.S. under the Nixon Administration. (Perhaps this accounts for Haiti's warm interest in Israel — a policy of "any friend of America is a friend of ours.")

Political prisoners are slowly being released, says Mr. Abramovitz, and the Government has restored freedom of speech. The increase in tourism to Haiti is inevitably opening up the country to outside influences too.

The Jewish community in Port-au-Prince numbers around 100, many of them originally refugees from the Nazis. They are mainly traders and businessmen.

Readers' letters

ARIK EINSTEIN BACK ON TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, As the mother of two teenage boys, I often have discussions about the merits of Mr. Arik Einstein — idol of many youngsters but from my side of the generation gap, an overrated entertainer.

On Sunday, April 23, Mr. Einstein, his friend, actor-producer Uri Zohar and a few others were found guilty in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court of frequenting a place where drugs were used and of possession of drug-smoking utensils; furthermore, the police found hashish in Mr. Einstein's car, although the prosecution failed to prove his possession of it.

Even my sons found this rather repelling and were certain that our TV would switch both artists off the air. I remained doubtful. My scepticism was quickly proved well founded. On Monday, April 24, we had the pleasure of a glimpse of Mr. Zohar, while Mr. Einstein appeared as usual, the following day, April 25, notwithstanding his moral condemnation in court.

While used to or even amused by TV's daily blunders (for example, on the same April 25, a picture of Mr. Kissinger was used as an illustration for a news item on Mr. Kissinger), I do find such a willingness to glorify lawbreakers and encourage our youth to idolize them almost a criminal offence.

ANNE ZOLLER
Tel Aviv, April 26.

APOLLO-16 ON TV DISAPPOINTING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, I am speaking for two many viewers who were disappointed by the extremely poor treatment of the Apollo 16 Mission was given on our television. Nearly all TV stations of the world, including those of neighbouring countries, gave it broad coverage, showing the various stages of landing, the strange and interesting landscapes on the moon, and comments on the scientific experiments. Nearly the only thing we got to see were a few glimpses of the two astronauts boring holes; no pictures of the space module and the landing, no pictures of the ride in the moon-vehicle and of the landscape. We are sure that a large part of our population would have been very interested in seeing more.

Instead we get a daily fare of diplomatic receptions, dull interviews and repeat performances of old songs. We had a feeling of having been cheated of an important event. With the omission of proper coverage of Apollo 16 our TV has reached a new low.

The only way to make amends would be to broadcast a special documentary programme about the journey of Apollo 16, at a time when everybody is able to see it, even at the risk of omitting "Popeye" or some similar important programme!

DR. OTTMAR BLUM
Tel Aviv, April 24.

Why S. African police arrested me

THE ideology of apartheid is most deeply held and emotionally beyond reason. The nearest current analogy I can think of is the feeling of really bigoted Irish Catholics and Protestants against each other. Those who argue with apartheid are genuinely believed to be blasphemous and those who act in defiance of it are thought sinful. I believe that it was because I both argued and (within the law) acted in this sense, that I was picked up by the Security Police. The immediate excuse was that they found planted pamphlets in my flat. But in the long term, my arrest was the result of the successfully mixed congregation in the cathedral, with mixed dances and parties, and my reiterated statement that apartheid was wrong and would inevitably lead to violence.

I do not see any African revolution succeeding; what I am scared of is spontaneous explosion, another Sharpeville. If that came, the whites would almost certainly be able to contain it because of their highly sophisticated security services, their Citizens Army, their massive armoury, including their helicopters which the British Government will sell them on the excuse of coastal defences or some such damnable nonsense.

I am not a pacifist and I would support a revolution if I thought it had a fair chance of success. I certainly do not think that the possibility of a successful revolution is on the cards in South Africa. It would be sheer bloody murder for

South Africa is in a "complex, painful, literally bloody situation," says the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, the Anglican ex-Dean of Johannesburg, who was jailed for terrorism but last month won an appeal and is now in England.



lences. Of course, she is also going to play to a coloured audience, but this is only encouraging the idea of separation of the races.

Sport is one of the Afrikaner's most sensitive spots. He thinks that rugby is the next best thing to heaven. The isolation of South Africa in the sports world has already brought about some small, grudging changes in the past two years.

I just don't see any hope of American and British business withdrawing their investments in South Africa. But failing this, I believe that pressure should be brought to bear on firms like Barclays Bank, the oil companies, the engineering firms. They should be obliged by public opinion in the free world to ensure that their African employees out there are able to live like human beings. Every shareholder should demand that the firm recognizes the African's right to equal pay for the job. Every British company should have a legal organization in South Africa to help its employees. If a corporation lawyer were available to defend an African employee every time he was picked up for breaking the Pass Laws, it would have a real effect.

Companies should be pressing for married housing, rather than men-only hostels for their African workers. They should be providing educational bursaries for them. The more educated a man is, the more likely he is to press for freedom.

There is an awful lot of good will available in South Africa, but how you coordinate it I don't know. There are various respectable, non-revolutionary bodies that churchmen and other could join — Christian Institute of Race Relations, the Black Sash — which are all working for change. But so many people of good will do not take the trouble

to join them. They are frightened: people are so frightened for their livelihood. I was talking to a liberal friend, asking why his wife had given up her membership of the Black Sash. He said, "I can't afford to have my wife demonstrating. It would lose me business." But in South Africa you have got to sacrifice to get anything done.

The Africans are leaving the orthodox churches in droves because the churches are passing pious resolutions but doing little more. They feel the Church isn't identified with the struggle and it is rather a tragic thing that very few of our priests have ever been in political trouble. But when the Church has spoken out, it has sometimes lost the support of the orthodox English speaking people.

There isn't a simple answer to this. The issues in South Africa are clear-cut, but the solutions are not. It's a complex, painful, literally bloody situation. But those of us who love the country need very desperately to work together to find a right way out of the mess.

(Ofns)
Tel Aviv, April 26.

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But there are other ways of influencing the situation there. The economy is screaming out for skilled labour — electricians, bricklayers, mechanics. And so the South African Government is soliciting skilled white workers, particularly from Britain, Italy, and Germany. But there are thousands of Africans who could do these jobs if only they were trained. Indeed, businesses are already forced to employ more Africans — and the Government is taking them on as railway shuttles. This definitely helps to improve the African's position, first financially, then by giving him the incentives to struggle to get his children some education. Thus change begins to build up.

The Labour Party and trade unions in Britain and Europe should be saying to their members, "If you go to South Africa to work, you are a traitor to the cause of human freedom." Every skilled worker who goes there robs one African of the chance for improvement.

I asked Laurence Daly of the National Union of Miners, if he could send his members who went to work in South Africa so that if they ever came back here they couldn't get a job. He threw up his hands in horror and said no, this wouldn't be possible. But I don't see why not. I had a mind to picket the boats at Southampton, telling people that if they are going out to South Africa to fill a job that could be done by an African, they are harming that country.

Cultural and sports boycotts are very effective. I think Margot Fonteyn has made a mistake by agreeing to appear in front of white aud-

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY:

Interdisciplinary Studies to Give New Versatility to Future Engineers

By S. NATHAN

TEL AVIV. — In a time of mushrooming technological developments, Israel is faced by an increasingly acute shortage of highly skilled engineers; as existing education institutions are unable to provide enough graduates to cope with the demand. Consequently, in order to enable Israel's future engineers to solve the widest possible range of problems, the scope of the Faculty of Engineering at Tel Aviv University is to be extended into interdisciplinary studies.

in connection with a merger with the Holon Institute of Technology. Its long-range goal is to develop new types of engineering beyond the conservative limits — such as medical engineering, aeronautical engineering (with emphasis on aeronautical flexibility, vertical aerodynamics, utilization of short runways, etc.), urban and transportation engineering, ecological engineering and other fields.

In addition to courses in the three traditional categories — electrical and electronic engineering, mechanical and transportation engineering, and industrial engineering — students in the Faculty of Engineering will be able to take such subjects as sociology, economics, physics and administration.

The Faculty of Engineering was established at Tel Aviv Univer-

The program is in response to the challenges of the rapid development of modern technology, as envisaged by Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, President of the University, and Prof. M. Brill, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering. The interdisciplinary training will make Israeli engineers capable of contributing more to the new technology, and to adapt their knowledge to more areas not connected with their specific fields.

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Pioneer Women — Working Mothers Organization Give to the Children's Aid Campaign on May 7. With the help of your donation, the Pioneer Women — Working Mothers Organization of the Histadrut will be able to support more institutions and allow more youngsters education, food, happiness and play. On May 7, give to the "Children's Aid" campaign.

בני ישראל

Bible congress

Africans stress need for direct translations

By DEVORAH EMMET WIGODER
PORTIONS of the Bible have been translated into almost 450 African languages...



Delegates at the Bible Congress "Black Africa and the Bible," on a visit to the Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth, seen beneath a mosaic designed by the Rev. Prof. E. Mveng of the Cameroun...

Some of the problems of translation were dealt with by Professor Chaim Rabin of the Hebrew University...

Other two speakers both agreed on the need to convey the meaning of the text in simple language...

The remarkable similarity between the style of Biblical Hebrew and that of some African languages was emphasized by Prof. Rabin...

emphasized by Prof. Rabin. It lay, he said, in the pictorial quality of the prose...

The two African clerics underlined this likeness when they stressed the need for translations to be made from the original Hebrew text...

The complete Bible has been translated into 86 African languages, the New Testament in 118, portions of the New Testament into 227 and portions of the complete Bible into 441 African languages...

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U.J.A. campaign now tops \$200m.

NEW YORK — The nationwide United Jewish Appeal Campaign raised \$213,302,000 as of April 26, 1972...

"The increase in this year's contributions," Mr. Zuckerman said, "reflects the determined efforts of American Jewry and its leaders to take up the challenge and meet in full its responsibility toward the 70,000 immigrants — many of them from the Soviet Union — expected in Israel during 1972."

Moon blessing

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN a group of Christian tourists recently made a synagogue tour of the Capital, the questions they shot at their guide came thick and quick...

Embarrassed
The well-trained guide, who had answered every question so far, was stumped after a few embarrassed moments he admitted: "I'm sorry, but I really don't know what it signifies."

He could hardly be blamed. After all, Jerusalem probably has fewer than a dozen of those signs, which carry one of Judaism's most ancient prayers...

Measuring approximately three by four-and-a-half metres, all of the black-on-white Kiddush Levana signs throughout the world appear almost identical...



Jerusalem's newest moon blessing sign is a gift to the Sanhedria Congregation from Yehuda Weinstern, a retired Jerusalem Post press employee, in memory of his parents.

words. Its elements are Psalms on Saturday night "when the Jew 87, 121, 150 and part of 148; is dressed in his best attire and three verses from the Song of Songs; one verse from the Book of Hosea; and the benediction itself, from the Babylonian Talmud (Tractate Sanhedrin 42a).

FRUIT OF THE VINE



THIS week's portion opens with the laws of the Sabbatical Year, the injunction not to engage in any agricultural pursuits during the seventh year, the Shemitta. The injunction applies both to the sowing of grain and to the tending of fruit trees...

reference to fruit trees is confined to the vine. There is no shadow of doubt, however, that this second prohibition is also a comprehensive one which applies to every fruit tree, and it reveals the interesting fact that the vine is taken in this verse as the example par excellence of the fruit of the Land of Israel...

of Israel wine was given a special benediction; nor is it included in any general blessing made over fruit. It is, in fact, possible to derive from the Bible a list of preferences in regard to its agricultural products...

the Bible, "corn, wine, and oil," and those three products, supplied as they do the three essential elements of nutrition, starch, proteins and fats, give a "balanced diet," and lastly comes the most extensive list of all, the seven agricultural products which are listed in Deut. 8:8 and which the Talmud calls the "Seven Prohibitions of Israel." They include, of course, all the three above, but since wheat and barley are mentioned separately it provides for four of them. The other three traditional agricultural products are fig, pomegranate and date. All the other fruits are "also-also-also" mentioned together on innumerable occasions in the Bible.

WHAT IS THE LABOUR CONFLICT IN INDUSTRY ABOUT?

MEMORANDUM

of the joint session of representatives of the Coordinating Bureau of the Economic Organizations, on the one hand, and representatives of the Histadrut General Federation of Labour, on the other hand, held on February 2, 1972...

- a. The Parties agreed to sign a General Collective Agreement, stipulating increased compensation for the increase of prices — Cost-of-Living bonus — by eight per cent of basic salary, as from January 1, 1972, which agreement will constitute an integral part of this Memorandum.
b. It is agreed by the Parties that a minimum wage of IL455 a month or IL17 a day be introduced during the two years 1972-1973...

for the Histadrut — Y. Ben-Aharon, U. Abrahamovitz, Y. Ivosechia, A. Motel, Z. Nathanson, U. Alpert, A. Arad, S. Zilberny, A. Hazroni, Y. Kofch, Y. Roca
for the Coordinating Bureau of the Economic Organizations — M. Mosevics, Z. Sussayoff, A. Shavit, Y. Ziv-Av, D. Stern, E. Kaminitz, J. Haiman

WE, THE EMPLOYERS, HAVE KEPT OUR PART OF THIS FRAME AGREEMENT: — COMPENSATION FOR PRICE INCREASES — HAS BEEN PAID — MINIMUM WAGE AGREEMENT — HAS BEEN SIGNED — OUR READINESS TO RENEW COLLECTIVE AGREEMENTS WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK OF A SIX PER CENT INCREASE FOR 1972-73 — HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS KEPT ITS PROMISES: — THE FOUR PER CENT COMPULSORY SAVINGS LOAN RITBERTO IMPOSED ON WAGE EARNERS HAS BEEN ABOLISHED — THE DEFENCE LEVI (AN ADDITION TO INCOME TAX) HAS BEEN REDUCED BY ONE-THIRD (FROM 15 PER CENT TO 10 PER CENT).

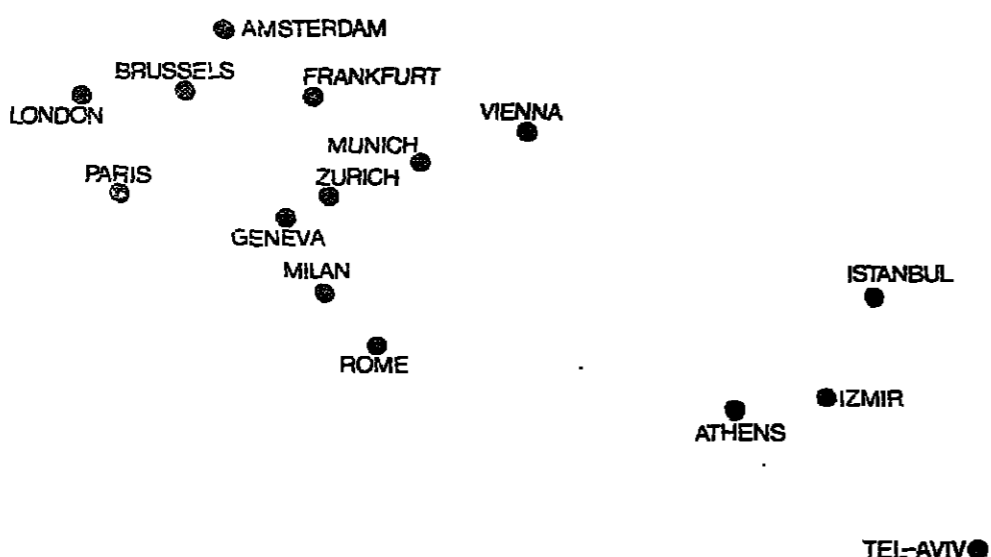
THOSE WHO SIGN AN AGREEMENT MUST STAND BY IT

* The Histadrut submitted this Memorandum for registration as a Genuine Collective Agreement with the Labour Ministry on February 18, 1972 and it was registered as No. 7004/72. Attention, Manufacturers' Association members — copies of this advertisement (in Hebrew) for distribution among workers may be obtained from the Association offices, Information and Public Relations Department, by calling Tel. 5252 (Tel. Aviv).

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Simplicity in diplomacy

HAIFA — I HAVE found a sincere desire for peace in Israel. But I have also gained the impression that you are deeply concerned that peace should be as lasting and as secure as is humanly possible. I understand your concern. No one can ignore his history. Thus the Foreign Minister of Austria, Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlager, in an interview with The Jerusalem Post towards the end of his five-day visit to Israel. When I asked him whether his reference to our history referred to the "Masada Complex," Dr. Kirchschlager said what he had in mind was more recent history. Next week he will be visiting Egypt. "I tried to make the two visits as near to each other as possible, and I am glad that both Governments understood this. The visits are not designed as a hostile act against either country; on the contrary, I wish to demonstrate our friendly feelings towards both. Our true wish is to explore the chances for a lasting, secure and agreed peace."



Dr. Kirchschlager at the Western Wall this week.

'Frank, true report'

"If in Egypt I am asked about my talks in Israel, I shall give a frank and true report. I am one of those who still believe that in politics one can contribute more to agreement through simplicity, frankness and truthfulness than through grand tactical deliberations. I do not believe in artificial diplomacy," he said.

Asked for his opinion on the Waldheim "Lausanne-type plan," Dr. Kirchschlager said he had heard about it — "but I think it is as yet an idea rather than a plan" — only after his arrival in Jerusalem.

"To me it seemed at first to have a certain similarity to the European Security and Cooperation Conference idea, which will also need time for translation into reality."

He stressed that Austria "always holds the opinion that disputes and crises which threaten world peace should be settled by talks between the parties concerned, that is, through negotiations. Not necessarily through immediate bilateral talks but through negotiations."

His country's geographically central position in Europe gave it a special interest in international cooperation. Austria, he said, was very interested in facilitating the work of the U.N.

But, he pointed out, "Austria and the U.N. Secretary-General, who happens to be an Austrian, are two different things. He does not act as an agent of my Gov-

ernment. We hope and wish that he will succeed in his peacemaking efforts, but we cannot, a priori, associate ourselves with each effort. Paragraph 100 of the U.N. Charter makes him completely independent. But for the sake of peace I feel it is desirable to back one more idea rather than one less."

ON the demand for realistic reparations to former Austrians now living in Israel, the Foreign Minister said he appreciated this. "I have a humane understanding for it, but as the representative of the Austrian State I must point out that it is the perpetrator of the wrong who is responsible for it and not he on whose territory the wrong was perpetrated." Austria had been occupied by the Germans and it was therefore the Germans who had to make reparation. He did not deny that some Austrians outdid the Germans in proving that they were good Nazis; nor did he de-

ny that the Germans were welcomed with flowers and open arms when they marched into Vienna. "True, some of the population behaved thus, but there were others who did not dare leave their homes. For jubilation, as for protest, only a relatively small number of people are needed to make the noise. But the 'silent majority' of Austrians existed then too, though the term had not yet been coined."

(Dr. Kirchschlager himself, who came from a poor family, was studying in Vienna on a scholarship when the Germans marched in. "To keep my scholarship, I would have had to join the Nazi Students Union. I could not accept the Nazi ideology and so I refused to join; I thus lost my scholarship and my place in the University.")

"Please understand," he hastened to add, "I am not trying to appear in Israel as a victim of Nazi persecution. I was not persecuted, I was simply deprived of my living and the means to continue studying."

Austrian Foreign Minister Dr. RUDOLF KIRCHSCHLAGER, who says that he does not believe in 'artificial diplomacy,' has just concluded a five-day visit to Israel. He will also visit Egypt later this month. In an interview with the Post's YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Dr. Kirchschlager said that he had come to Israel to 'hear and see and understand the situation,' and that he would follow this policy during his Middle East travels.

Nevertheless, said the Foreign Minister, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has established a committee to review compensation for the victims of Nazism as well as of the war in Austria. It is headed by the Finance Minister and includes members of all parties represented in Parliament and of the various organizations acting on behalf of the claimants, and it will award "as much as Austria can afford." "The committee will advise Parliament on what still can and must be done, as well as what already has been done."

Did he expect any difficulties in Egypt regarding the facilities Austria grants Soviet Jews on their way to Israel?

Proud of aid

"I am proud of the aid we are able to give these immigrants. This type of humane assistance is the one act in Austrian policies that I support fully, regardless of the party in power. Because of what happened (in Austria) between 1938 and 1945, we have always made it our aim to render humane assistance to people who, out of fear or because of political disagreement with their government, feel themselves compelled to leave their country. In cases when we had to choose between good relations with certain countries and preferring humane aid to individuals from those countries, we always decided in favour of the individuals."

I asked Dr. Kirchschlager for his opinion on Austria-Israel relations.

"At present, they are really

very good and friendly. We have a very good and growing economic exchange, tourism is on the increase, so are cultural exchanges, and I believe our political relations are also very good, frank and understanding. Of course we do not always hold the same opinions — but that's the same with Switzerland, which is so close to us both geographically and as a fellow neutral." This was Dr. Kirchschlager's second visit to Israel. He was here in 1964 and he expressed his amazement at the changes that have taken place since then. He was especially impressed by the scale of housing construction and the modernization of the highways along which he had been driven extensively by his hosts, the Israel Foreign Ministry, in a tiring schedule designed to give him a "representative view" of the whole country. He agreed with a smile that that was one of the disadvantages of a small country; the eagerness to show visitors everything.

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'A SHAMEFUL CHAPTER'

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — "May 11, 1938 (the day of the "Anschluss") sealed the fate of Austria and also that of its Jews. That a large part of the Austrians for varied reasons jubilated first at the ruin of their own state must not make us forget that the Anschluss was carried out by force, that in the fight against National Socialism 1938-1945, a total of 35,000 Austrians, half a per cent

of the population lost their lives. Yet the spoliation of the Jews of their rights and property, their expulsion and annihilation in those years is the saddest and most shameful chapter of Austrian history."

That is the view of Prof. Erika Weinzierl, a Viennese historian, expressed in the paper she presented yesterday at the international symposium on the interaction between the Jews and the peoples of East-Central Europe between 1918 and 1945.

The systematic spoliation of the Jews, she said, began already in March, 1938, and reached 30 per cent of all Jewish-owned enterprises and shops, well over 26,000.

Until the outbreak of war, over 200 anti-Jewish decrees were put into effect. Of the close to 200,000 Jews in Austria, two-thirds emigrated to 89 countries, but about 15,000 moved to European countries which were later overrun by the Germans and they were eventually murdered.

Eichmann's role

In the war years, beginning 1939, under the direction of Adolf Eichmann, almost 68,000 Jews were carried off to concentration camps and all but 2,142 perished in the gas chambers, "about the same number as the entire population of Klagenfurt," Prof. Weinzierl wrote. Today, the Jewish population of Austria is 11,000 of whom 9,000 are in Vienna. "The majority are elderly people, a large part of them from Hungary," she says.

Commenting on the view of the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlager, that Austria was not obliged to pay compensation to its Jews and that, on the contrary, Austria itself is considered a victim under international agreements, Dr. S. Schoenblum, chairman of the World Association of Austrian Jews for the Protection of their Rights, pointed out that the Austrian Nazi party had had a clandestine

membership of half a million, a higher percentage of the population than anywhere else. He recalled that the spoliation before and after the Kristallnacht infamy (on November 10, 1938) was in Austria, carried out to a large extent by the Nazis there, for their own pockets. The spoils were never turned over to the authorities and the Jews were, and are, hence prevented from claiming their property back.

Dr. Schoenblum also drew attention to the sinister role of the Catholic Church in Austria and Cardinal Innitzer's famous pastoral letter in which the Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was greeted as the saviour of Western culture from Bolshevism and which he signed adding in his own hand the world "Heil Hitler."

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THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

Language paper No. 33

By MOSHE POSNER

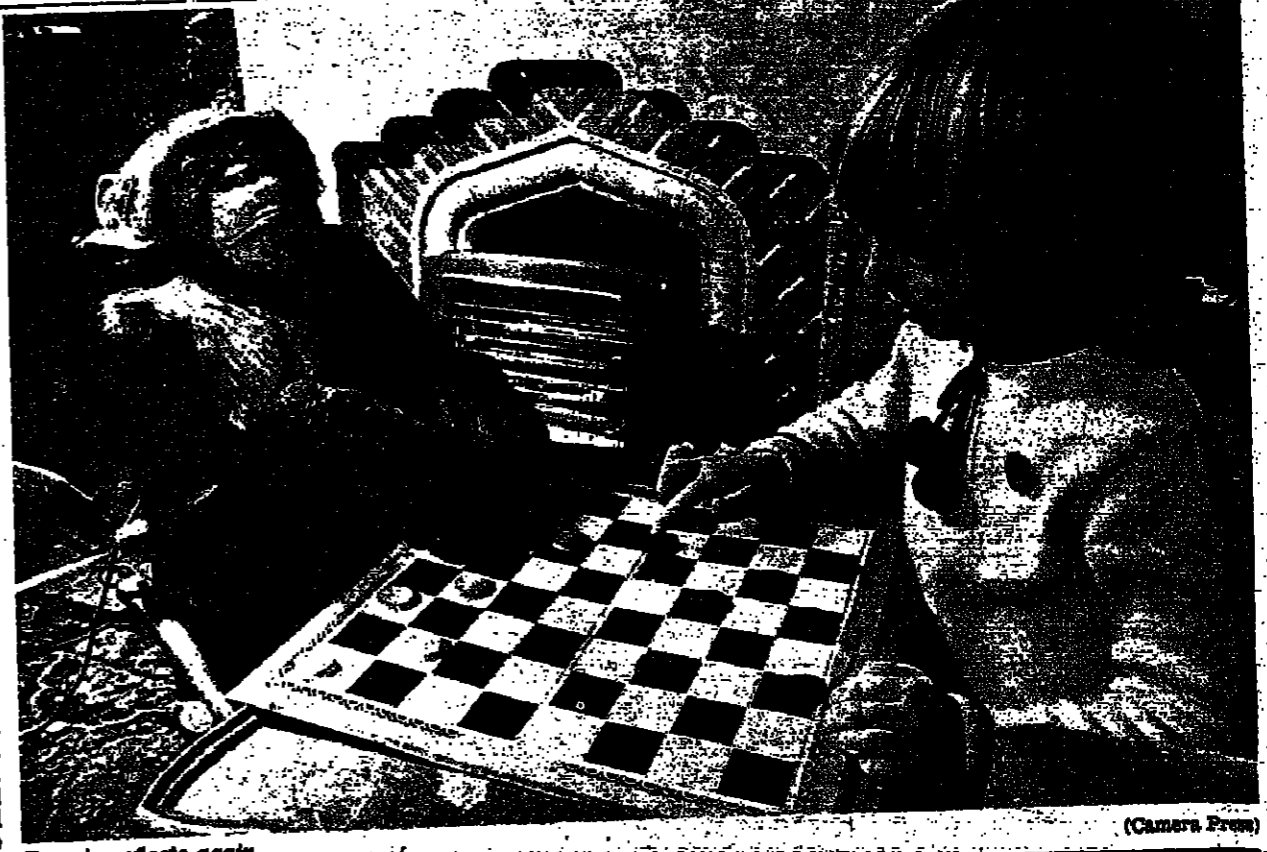
- The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:
 - coast
 - traces
 - varied
 - gather
 - curious

It is often possible to find a good deal of interesting and useful knowledge from studying the names of things. Names of places have given us the words for such a collection of — foods and drinks that we need to have an — knowledge of geography to — them all. The Guinea is so called because it was first — in 1868 from gold brought from the New Guinea — of Africa. The bayonet was first made at Bayonet and called Calicut. The wine sherry was called sherris by Shakespeare and the names of places, though they may now mean little or nothing, had at one time a fitness.

- Put the verbs in brackets into the correct form. Use Passive Voice only:
 - He left Israel three years ago and he (not see) since.
 - Please don't go in until the room (clean).
 - If you had told me earlier, I (finish) by now.
 - The children (take) to cinema every day.
 - By the time we (got) to the cinema, all the tickets (sell).
 - You can't go in; the room (paint) and I (tell) not to let anyone in while the men are working.
 - How many people (invite) to the party? (several possibilities)
 - Every agora must (account) for —
 - If we (warn) earlier, the necessary precautions (take)
 - I don't like (stare) at. (two possibilities)

- Give the opposites of the following words. Begin each with the letter P:
 - ordinary
 - war
 - safe
 - scarcely
 - rich
 - negative
 - wealth
 - absence
 - worthless
 - humility
 - accidentally
 - loss

- Write questions or statements to which the following could be answers:
 - Since the beginning of the year.
 - I'm afraid so.
 - It depends on the weather.
 - I had no other choice.
 - About 1000 miles.
 - I'd rather not if you don't mind.
 - I wish I could.
 - I would do that if I were you.



Darius reflects again.

(Camera Press)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

By IRIS HERRON (Grade 12), Hugin High School

I've finally managed to leap out of bed. I burst into the bathroom to take a bath. I realize that it's Saturday, that last night was Friday, that night before was Thursday and that tomorrow will be Sunday. I crawl out of my bath and I go to the kitchen and make myself a cup of coffee. Somehow in the middle of the cold winter the sun is streaming through the kitchen window — which makes a change, and with a yawn, I think about what I would like to do — watch television, study, visit friends, wash my hair or go back to bed?

It's a vicious circle, because I know whatever I may decide to do on a Saturday, it'll never materialize. I just "think" about what I'm going to do and make plans as though there were no other days left on the calendar. Saturday is like having a

hangover — you try to sleep it off and convince yourself it's really Friday — nothing ever works, and there's nothing you can do but sit tight and live it through.

Saturday is supposed to be a day of rest, but who can relax with the thought of all the work and study you've got to do on Sunday (at school!!!) while sitting on your couch — wouldn't it be a much better idea if every body instinctively changed Saturday for Thursdays? Instead,

Saturday isn't a "let's clean the house" day either, because you feel duty-bound to save all your manual strength for the next "study hard" day. Someone may suddenly decide to pay you a visit; it might rain — which gives me a headache, which has nothing to do with cleaning the house) except to prove how much I hate it. Well, I've got the ideal solution to Saturdays — "pretend it's already Sunday" because anyhow it passes very quickly.

The Box is introspective

By MEIRA JASSEM (Grade 12), Hugin High School

MY parents bought a TV. I was happy. I thought that TV would be a great thing for me and for my parents. But now, I can say truthfully that I am sorry that we have TV. I remember that at first it was

a wonderful thing. Every night I sat and watched TV and I enjoyed it very much. But after some time when I began to think a little I began to understand many things which I didn't think about before.

For example, every night we sit down and watch TV. I don't go out even on Friday and Saturday night. My parents used to go out to friends almost every night, now only sit and watch TV.

After all these thoughts, and more thoughts, I understand that TV has affected our daily lives. People do not go out, they don't go to friends or to movies any more, and even the children, who had time to read or play at night, are now looking only at TV. From all this I think that TV has affected our life badly, it has severed contact with the world around.

Is reading a waste of time?

By NETA NUSSAN (Grade 12), Hugin High School

I've heard some people say that reading is a waste of time. I don't agree with them. I always say to myself, "If you waste a minute of your life you waste all your life. And I, who think that way, read books as much as I eat bread, even more. Therefore you can understand that reading for me is not a waste of time and I'm shocked to hear those people who say that it is.

I think that you waste time when you don't enjoy it, and I enjoy it. I enjoy reading very much. Besides there are other points about reading which I don't consider wasting time. I learn very much from reading. Before I read Graham Greene's books I was very naive. I thought that everything in the world was nice and good. And in his books I met the evil in life and that helped me afterwards when I met my own life I met evil things. From Dostoyevsky's books I've learnt much about human beings. I've learnt the motives behind the actions of men and I've learnt

about his personal reactions to many things. The history I studied was very dry, so I read many historical novels, and this helped me a lot. And when I want to rest I read detective books. So I use the same means to rest. For me reading is everything and it is not a waste of time.

HOMWORK UNDONE

By LEA SHUSTER (Grade 12), Hugin High School

MY bed is already made and in a short time I'll be ready to go to sleep. The bed, which to me as if saying: "Come, here it is warm and good, close your books they need rest too, come."

I am influenced by those imaginary words. I shut my books. I am happy to feel already warm and covered on the other hand haven't finished my homework. But why can't I be happy without those thoughts? I decide I am going to bed. It is a great mo-

ment to be in bed. The moments are pleasant. I close my eyes and forget all that has happened that day: the school, the teachers, tests, homework. Now I'm in bed; I can speak; I neither answer nor blame me. It is so good to be covered and looking at the ceiling and to think, to shut my eyes as if I were asleep. I immediately open my eyes. I look at my watch: how time flies! To my great sorrow I am not sleeping; I am wide awake, it is my conscience troubles me. I so warm in bed, and around me — it is so cold. Can't I say that the best hours are the worst too? My homework left unfinished disgusting to bed. It is a great mo-

The week in Israel

New wine in old bottles

PRESIDENT Sadat of Egypt showed his true colours in his May Day speech in Alexandria last Monday, and further emphasized this week that "we shall not be content with liberating our land only. Our objective should also be to smash Israel's arrogance and bragging and to make Israel smaller in size."

Still, it was the old Sadat with a difference. He is no longer the man who set zero hour for the end of 1971; he no longer uses the kind of speech made on the eve of his trip to Moscow, namely that all Arab lands are to be liberated by next spring. Definite dates have become too dangerous for his prestige. So has the final victory for that matter. Sadat made it clear to his people that the battle is an Egyptian battle. The Soviets have no part in it. This can be seen as an attempt on the Egyptian president's part to explain why it is taking Egypt so much time to get her war preparations underway. Sadat probably hopes to gain the sympathy and patience of his restless people through his bald excuse.

A change of attitude can be

detected, also in the joint Soviet-Egyptian communiqué which followed Sadat's curtailed trip to Moscow. It implies a great deal about internal affairs in Egypt and the coming Moscow Summit between President Nixon of the United States and the Kremlin leaders. It is safe to assume that the Soviets and the Egyptians wish to create an atmosphere of tension in the Middle East. Their aim is to convince the Americans that the situation is touch and go; that a solution must be found or even imposed, if hostilities are to be avoided.

The Egyptians are more hot-headed about it than the Soviets. The Russians are far more cautious. They are well aware that the Egyptians do not have the power to engage in an exchange of fire with Israel at any date in the foreseeable future, and they know the American President will not be daunted that easily.

It was with this in mind that they published the communiqué. It has a very open approach which implicitly emphasizes that the Kremlin is not interested in preventing the outbreak of war as long as no political solution has been made available. It is clear that the

Russians intend thereby to show that Egypt is in no camp other than the socialist. This in turn implies that Egypt will accept no partial settlement such as the American reopening of the Suez Canal initiative. In a way, it also makes a point about Egyptian-American relations, namely, that Egypt is not interested in encouraging pro-American elements at work inside Sadat's country.

Israel is once more faced with sabre-rattling. She has made her stand clear on direct negotiations and Jarring's February Memorandum of 1971, as well as the UN Resolution 242 of November 1967. She has nothing more to add. Secure borders are in her hands, a strong and confident army backs her.

As often as Sadat will trumpet his readiness to sacrifice a million of his own people, so Israel will repeat her message of peace with her neighbours, a peace which she knows is possible. The West Bank Municipal elections are a living and enduring example of such a co-existence. The record voting in the elections in the past weeks add to the list of Israel's peace conquest.

MICHAEL TADMOR

Idi betrays his Israeli friends

By LEA EAGLE (Grade 12), Hugin High School

THE past few weeks have brought drastic changes in Israel-Uganda, working under extreme Arab pressure, has expelled all Israeli personnel, including military aides and civilian workers, from Uganda, with the

charge that they were engaged in subversive activities against the government of Uganda. This move, knowing that the charges are not and cannot be true, is seen to have derived from Arab military and economic pressure on Amin and his government.

The surprising thing about this whole episode is that every Is-

raeli in Uganda was there at the request of the Uganda government, and owing to one article quoted from an Israeli newspaper, suggesting a conspiracy against the government of Uganda, all the Israelis, military and civilians, were immediately thrown out of the country.

Within two weeks of the initial shock, Amin broke off all political relations with Israel, a country which, since Uganda's independence, has done nothing but give aid and support to a still underdeveloped nation.

The world should look at the actions of these past few weeks and think about them — very well. It's about time the world began understanding, and realizing what the Arab world is trying to do to Israel. I find it very hard to believe that the free world is so ignorant of the facts that they can possibly support the Arab states in their endeavours to destroy us.

Sing a standard song

By TAL ORIAN (Grade 11), Hugin High School

TWO Wednesday evenings ago, almost the whole of the country was watching the Israeli Song Festival for 1972. Twelve songs were presented to the audience, from which they were to choose three songs they liked most. This year, the songs were written by professional lyricists and composers, unlike in other years, when the songs were written by amateurs. This step and others taken by the management were supposed to lift the general level of the songs, but the results, as were heard on that night, were different. Most of the songs had satisfactory melodies, but most of them were based on tones that were harmonic. The words were a great disappointment. Most of the songs were written in everyday language, without any real

meaning, and sometimes even in slang. The subjects ranged from a somebody's crazy friends to a description of a swamp as "little paradise." In general, most of the songs could be described as a cheap imitation of modern Western pop music.

But actually, the blame is not so much on the song writers — as on the audience itself, because the song writers after all make a living from their songs, and in order to do that they have to comply with the demands of the public that buy their songs. If the crowds ask for this kind of songs, the writers have no alternative other than to give them what they want.

In other words, in this year's Festival, the level of the songs, the prize-winner in particular, is a proof of the commercial aspirations of the composers and the general standard of the audience that admires these kind of songs.

The dirtiest, ugliest street in Haifa

By EHUD MEEON (Grade 12), Hugin High School

ONE fine morning I was walking aimlessly down the Hadar Hacarmel streets. As I didn't have anything special to do that particular morning, I thought I would go and look at the harbour. I looked around and found myself in Sirkin Street. Usually, that street is known to be one of the dirtiest and ugliest streets in Hadar.

Suddenly something happened. Just in front of me I saw a one-storey house. It looked old, neglected, its walls were peeling down and the windows were broken. But by using a little imagination, I could see immediately that that house had known better times: I imagined the same house and one attached to it, how it looked forty years ago, when some people carried out an idea to build a suburb of Haifa and named it Hadar Hacarmel, which meant — the glory of Carmel. It should have looked up the green mountain and down the blue sea. Most of the houses were built in those days from stone, and all of them had beautiful shaped windows with nice carved frames, red iron terraces

and inviting front doors. Standing there in front of that house and the surroundings, for a minute, I saw it as it was in those days, whitewashed and nicely kept. But now it is "Sirkin" street: a suffocating street with so-called modern houses, carelessly piled, one on top of the other. Probably, in Israel forty years is too long a time to keep buildings in good shape.

LEARN FREE, THINK FREE

By ABIEH KINZI (Grade 11), Hugin High School

TODAY a high school diploma is a prerequisite for even a modest career in Israel as elsewhere. High school attendance is constantly growing and will probably be made mandatory in the near future. As attendance grows, the need for flexible programmes designed to meet different interests increases. The present system requires all high schools to

prepare their students for matriculation exams planned by the Ministry of Education. The number of choices open to students is limited.

An education can be imparted in many different ways. Although every student should be expected to express himself in correct English and a functional knowledge of English should be required, many more alternatives should be offered. Schools should be given more leeway in the preparation of their curricula.

Existing programmes do not include studies of current importance. An example of this is the neglect of Arab studies, which would provide the background to a fuller understanding of the war. In our school the omission of Arab studies in the regular programme was partially made up for by a library assignment on relations with the Arab World and the roots of the present conflict. These studies deserve the same emphasis as is given to Jewish history of earlier times. An additional example is offered by the lack of priority given to ecological studies, and to Israel's environmental problems as part of the study of biology. Since few high school students will enrol in biological courses at the universities, many future voters may remain ignorant of the seriousness of the present ecological problems. Public education in such matters should not be left to the newspapers.

One of the main aims of the educational system should be to train a modern electorate geared to be aware of today's problems, and able to understand and communicate with the Arab minorities. The training given in these fields should not consist of political indoctrination. The main facts should be exposed and free thinking encouraged. The fear of unduly influencing future voters should not prevent the teaching and analysis of current events in the classroom.

Some critics of modern school systems accuse them of stifling intellectual curiosity and breeding hate for learning. Although in many cases the interest in schoolwork could be enhanced by modernizing the curricula and increasing the emphasis given to subjects of current importance.

Let them feel they are a part of us!

A warmer welcome, please

By EPHRAIM MARGOLIN (Grade 12), Hugin High School

DO we do enough to receive our new immigrants warmly? The answer is "No."

I mean I don't think that the people in Israel — the elders and especially the youngsters — do enough to give a warm feeling to the new immigrants, who come to a new country which means a new way of life, another culture, a new climate.

I'm writing about this problem after having talked with many of them. I have looked closely at their daily problems. As I meet more new immigrants I can understand better their main problems. I know what we can do to change their opinions about Israeli society. The most disappoint-

ed among them are the students that study in the different universities. They want to be received by the Israeli youth, but instead of receiving them we keep away from them, so they closed themselves up and began to hate the Israelis. Their complaints contain a lot of truth. We shouldn't forget that all of these new immigrants left their places, their homes, families, sometimes good work, good friends and they want to start all over again. If everyone of us will think just for a moment about that point, he'll change his mind probably and will begin to do something to change the situation, by trying to make friends with these people.

Let them feel they are a part of us!

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North May 17, 1972 Mercaza Hapodagim, 25 R'nov Shmaryahu Leviv, Haifa, 4.00 p.m. South — May 18, 1972 Beit Eshelon, 12.00 noon. Mercaza Hapodagim, May 10, 1972

The Mercaz School, Shikun Yav, BeerSheva (Bus No. 8), 4.00 p.m.

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The public is cordially invited to a series of lectures on

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In the auditorium of the Administration Building.

8.45 a.m. Opening — Prof. M. Z. Kaddari, Rector of Bar-Ilan University

10.00 a.m.-11.30 p.m. FIRST SESSION Existence and Time — Prof. Milton Munitz Bar-Ilan University New York University

The Discontinuity Problem of Space-Time Continuum — Prof. Moshe Jammer

Can Consciousness Create Matter? Forward and Backward in Time? — Prof. Adi Zemanich Hebrew University Jerusalem

SECOND SESSION Time and Space in Medieval Philosophy — Prof. Shlomo Pines Hebrew University Jerusalem

On "Being" and "Nothingness" — Prof. M. Schwartz Bar-Ilan University

THIRD SESSION Is the Past Real? — Prof. Zviann Schlegel Bar-Ilan University

Space, Time and Causality — Prof. Josef Agassi Tel Aviv University

Information: Prof. William Riddick New York University

Bringing development aid down to earth

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

FOR economic development of poor countries it is trade that counts. Foreign aid has been disappointing. It is insufficiently dynamic, it has not been flexible, it has saddled poor countries with an accumulation of debts (since it is mostly financed by loans), and worst of all, it is falling off.

The Horowitz Proposal, put forward by the former Governor of the Bank of Israel, is the best idea for boosting aid that has been thought up so far. It suggests tapping the vast money markets of the West by the simple device of subsidizing interest rates. The West has not responded until now because it is saddled with a monetary crisis of its own. When the U.S. runs into a deficit in its foreign payments, all the world starts retrenching.

Some say that low-interest loans, even non-interest loans, are not a cure-all, because the capital still has to be repaid; and it is difficult enough to "hard-core" (most undeveloped) countries to find viable projects for loan finance. The Horowitz Proposal is in abeyance; but it will come to the fore again, that is certain. Something a little bit more earthy is required during the present bleak period of disillusionment.

Moshe Sanbar, Mr. Horowitz's successor as Governor of the Bank of Israel, has supplied one such idea, and it could be a winner.

What the developed countries need money for is to buy imports (internal money they can print themselves). The best way to get foreign exchange is to earn it, by exports. It is not easy to export in super-competitive world markets — not even to other developing territories, where commercial travellers from the West throng every hotel. And there is one difficulty which particularly affects salesmen from the Third World — credit.



Moshe Sanbar (Weiss)

because he can do the most damage: he is the source of future credits, future aid, future supplies. The World Bank, to take an instance, has given loans totalling \$18,000m. since its foundation. Not one borrower has defaulted.

The fate of small creditors is different. When there is not enough money in the till, they are commonly left unpaid. And the small creditors are countries with limited financial resources, countries that are trying to get a foothold in export markets — Israel, Spain, Greece, India, Mexico, Hongkong, Singapore, Tunisia and others. They are the "middle-level" states, those that were undeveloped but are now off the ground. When they receive a promissory note from a developing country, they can lose 30 per cent or more in trying to discount it, which creates a new and serious impediment to trade expansion.

Examples? After the fall of Sukarno, Indonesia made a settlement of its debts with the Western powers and the Soviet Union, but not with the Philippines, Singapore, Hongkong, or even Australia.

The late Kwame Nkrumah thought up the construction of Ghana's Volta Dam, complete with power station and aluminium works. The new regime halted the scheme, and left many suppliers stranded — except the World Bank. That debt was paid on the nail.

Recently, Nigeria halted payments totalling \$83m. to Britain. The Foreign Office countered by halting all current payments to Nigeria. The Nigerian Government came to heel.

An important Israeli order for production goods was concluded with the Government of a certain developing country. The deal never went through, because no one would guarantee the bills, not even the Bank of Israel.

MR. Sanbar says that progress in the middle-level countries will bring progress for the hard-core countries in its wake. He believes that middle-level nations should be exporting more to hard-core and other developing states. And he suggests creating an International Credit Guarantee Fund, perhaps under the World Bank or some such august agency.

The Fund would simply give its

supplementary guarantee to promissory notes guaranteed by the governments of developing countries. Exporters from the smaller powers would thus achieve equality at least in the ability to discount such bills at the same cost as their competitors from the West — a reasonable objective, in all conscience.

It may seem a small matter, but it is surprisingly important. The Sanbar Plan has already been canvassed by the Israeli delegation at the current UNCTAD conference in Santiago, Chile, whose deliberations started on April 1 (and will last until May 18). Suggestions have come back from the organization's Secretariat, showing that there is an interested response.

One recommendation is that the project be named the Credit Guarantee Facility (C.G.F.), instead of Credit Guarantee Fund. Mr. Sanbar, who leaves today for South America, will explain this idea in greater detail, both to the Inter-American Development Bank, now meeting in Buenos Aires, which, in his view, is an agency supporting the C.G.F., and to the UNCTAD conference itself.

The conference is attended by 3,000 delegates — 200 of them from the People's Republic of China — representing 123 member states, including 96 developing countries. It is dominated by a sense of near-failure. The Development Decade fell short of expectations. What else can be done, apart from bolstering credit?

Self-help

Mr. Sanbar has developed several lines of thought from Israel's experience, all connected with self-help rather than foreign aid. Economists concerned with backward countries are tending to play down industrial development and support village and farm development instead. Sanbar believes in both, holding that shortcomings in industry are due to mistakes in choosing the branches to be sponsored.

The accent should be on goods that have a market, goods that earn or save foreign currency; and the choice may have to be unconventional. What is required in any country, he says, is an industrial development bank, which should channel Government loans to industry selectively.

The test must not be whether the enterprise is labour-intensive, nor should high-cost industries be developed behind prohibitive staff barriers. Israel has discovered the merits of what Sanbar calls "exposure." Some production is needed for infant industries, but manufacturers ought not to be coddled. They should be exposed to the competition of imports.

Competitiveness is the key word. The need is for products which sell, whether they are labour- or capital-intensive. They must sell on their merits, and governments have an important function in controlling quality standards.

They have another function — inductive planning, say, for five years ahead. This was found in Israel to be a useful signpost for investors. The main thing is to set the scene for investors, to give them the right inducements for going into business, and to ensure a tariff situation that enables them to make proper economic decisions. Investment, says Mr. Sanbar, is the instrument for production growth, whether in developed or developing countries.



Polished piano performance

The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Art Ostrrowsky, conductor and musical adviser. Soloist: Yona Fillingim, Clarinet; leader: Avigdor Zamil, (Theatre Hall, April 27.) Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn, op. 56; Mozart: Concerto for Clarinet in A Major, K. 622; Mendelssohn: Baritone; Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, op. 56, "The Scottish."

THE enormous success of the Mozart Concerto was attributable primarily to Yona Fillingim's polished performance. The conductor and orchestra apparently following his exemplary way of phrasing and interpretation. He allows himself a great measure of expressive freedom without any sacrifice of style, as in the romanticism of the Adagio.

The Mendelssohn Symphony showed Ostrrowsky in his usual good form as the orchestra's true leader. His interpretation was in perfect empathy with the composer's intentions, each movement a fine act of re-creation, full of variety and underlining the originality and development of the themes of the work.

G.W. — B.

DERBY LEADING SOCCER LEAGUE

DERBY County took over the leadership of the English football league First Division Monday when they beat fellow championship contenders Liverpool 1-0.

But they may yet have to surrender the title to either Liverpool or Leeds United, who beat Chelsea 2-0 at home.

Derby, who have finished their league campaign, have 58 points, one more than Leeds and two more than Liverpool, both of whom still have one match to play. Both clubs have better goal averages than Derby, so both will head the current leaders if they should finish level on points with them.

Leeds, who are in the final of the English F.A. Cup, against Arsenal tomorrow have a great chance of notching the double. They need only one point from their final game, away to Wolverhampton Wanderers on May 8, to take the championship.

Liverpool can only finish top if they win on reigning champions Arsenal's ground the same day and in addition Leeds lose to Wolverhampton Wanderers.

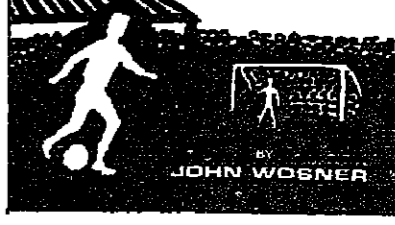
Tottenham Hotspurs won the first leg of the UEFA final when they beat Wolverhampton Wanderers 2-1 on Wednesday night in Wolverhampton. Two goals by England centre forward Martin Chivers gave the Spurs their victory and an enormous advantage for the second-leg which is due to be played in London on May 17.

and Chicago White Sox-Baltimore Orioles Games.

The Padres' Clay Kirby had held the Expos hitless through six innings before Ron Hunt doubled in the seventh for his first hit in 22 times at-bat. Hunt scored on a single by Ron Fairly, then scored the tying run the ninth on a triple by Bob Bailey.

The Pittsburgh Pirates ended a six-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros. Dock Ellis and Bruce Kison held the Astros to six hits while Rennie Stennett drove in two runs for the pirates with a triple.

SPORTS ABROAD



Netball Association playoff history to score 4,000 career points as the Lakers held off a fourth-quarter New York comeback and defeated the Knicks 107-96 Wednesday night, gaining a 2-1 advantage in their championship series.

HOCKEY

THE Boston Bruins took a 2-0 lead in their Stanley Cup playoff finals when they beat the New York Rangers 2-1 on Tuesday night in New York. Boston are the favourites to win the trophy.

BASKETBALL

LOS Angeles Jerry West became the first player in National Bas-

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BASEBALL

LERON Lee's run-scoring single with two out in the 14th inning led the San Diego Padres to a 3-2 triumph over the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

The Chicago Cubs routed the Atlanta Braves 12-1 and the New York Mets beat the San Francisco Giants 8-5.

Rain forced postponement of the California Angels-New York Yankees, Oakland A's-Boston Red Sox.

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Applications are invited from students holding an M.Sc. degree who have registered for the Ph.D. degree in the Faculty of Science in mathematics, physics or chemistry.
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Sapir tells Rotary Club:

Social gap will close within one generation

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir declared yesterday that within one generation all socio-economic gaps between Western and Oriental Israelis would disappear.

Mr. Sapir was addressing several hundred Rotarians on the second and last day of their 12th district conference at Beit Hahayal here.

He told his audience that "to live in this country without accomplishing complete social integration between the various groups of immigrants is tantamount to living in a state of military insecurity.

Without the solution of our many social problems the whole future of this state is in doubt."

The main problem, he noted, is education, "which by its very nature is a prolonged process. The gaps that exist are not the result of discrimination, but were imported and accentuated due to lack of ability to adjust to a modern technological society on the part of immigrants from backward countries."

Mr. Sapir went on to warn against the "anti-immigration atmosphere" and arguments that absorption of immigrants comes at the expense of the veteran Israeli and the poor.

"This country had a fantastic growth in its G.N.P., exceeded only by Japan. Were it not for *alaya*, these achievements would have been impossible. We would not have what we have today had we remained the 600,000 that we were when the State was founded," he said.

Mr. Sapir said that he expects the country's population to exceed the five million mark within 10 to 12 years.

Among the achievements he listed was the fact that "very nearly 100 per cent of all children who come from Oriental immigrant families are exempt from high school tuition fees. They enjoy many priorities in education not granted to others, and their families get priority when it comes to housing."

The number of scholarships offered these youngsters is growing as well.

Mr. Sapir admitted that "their number in the universities is still too small; but we should remember that this is not a problem which we can solve with the instant cure-all—money. The number of Oriental youngsters is steadily growing in the high schools and is approaching their proportion in the population. When those now in high school reach the university, they will change the proportions there too."

Mr. Sapir went on to say that the growth in the average income of Oriental families greatly exceeds the growth of income among families of European origin. He also said that there is less overcrowding in housing now than there was a few years ago.

Mr. Sapir was invited by Rotary members to join their ranks, but said he would first "have to study the organization and become familiar with it."

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Fewer Jews leaving Russia

MOSCOW (AFP). — The number of Soviet Jews receiving permits to emigrate to Israel fell during April, a reliable source reported yesterday.

The source said that a total of 2,100 Jews left the Soviet Union for Israel in April, as against 2,800 during March.

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REUNION AT SHARM. — Former Premier David Ben-Gurion met Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday, near the famous Ras Naazran guns at Sharm e-Sheikh, during the filming of a movie on Ben-Gurion's life. The two discussed the capture of the spot in the 1956 Sinai Campaign.

Charges filed in Ashdod Amidar bribery scandal

BEERSHEBA. — The District Attorney yesterday filed charge sheets against 14 persons implicated in the Ashdod Amidar bribery scandal.

The prosecution charged four Amidar officials with receiving bribes, two Ashdod residents with acting as go-betweens, and eight other local men with paying the bribes in order to secure Amidar apartments. The bribe deals, according to the charges, amounted to IL60,000.

Among the accused are Amidar officials Ya'acov Yehzeki, deputy regional director; Zvi Hus, southern region secretary; David Gabal, director of the Amidar "A" branch in Ashdod; and Rafael Biton, director of the "B" branch. The go-betweens are Eli Kheifia, whose home was bombed last winter in what was believed to have been an underworld vendetta, and Shlomo Amshalem. The bribery case was made public in February. (Him)

Boys arrested for stealing army ammo

HAIFA. — Two inmates of a closed institution for boys have been charged with stealing ammunition from an army base. They were ordered held until the end of the legal proceedings against them in the Haifa District Court on Wednesday.

The two wards of the Gil Am institution, whose names could not be revealed because they are minors, were charged with having made their way onto the base at the end of March and broken into a bunker, from which they allegedly removed 10 handgrenades and about 500 cartridges. The prosecution declared that, after hiding the ammunition under a tree on the base, the two then attempted to break into another bunker. Here they were said to have been surprised by a patrol, and to have made their escape despite warning shots fired by the camp sentries.

The youths, aged 16 and 17, told Judge Slonim that they had just been walking in the area and had wandered onto the base by mistake. After remanding the pair, the Court ordered that defence counsel be appointed for them. (Him)

M.K. urges reorganization of nature preserves, parks

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Nature Preserves Authority and the National Parks Authority should be merged, the Finance Committee of the Knesset recommended yesterday.

Committee chairman Israel Kargman made the proposal while presenting the budget of the Prime Minister's Office on the second reading in the plenum. All the Opposition's draft amendments to the Prime Minister's Office budget — as well as to the budgets of the Foreign Office, the President's Office, and the Knesset itself — were struck down by a large majority.

The Finance Committee also recommended that some of the functions of the Government Press Office (P.G.O.) be transferred to the Foreign Ministry, while other functions be transferred to the "Itim" local news agency. This would avoid duplication, Mr. Kargman said.

Before discussing the budget of approximately IL40m., approved for the Prime Minister's Office for the 1972/73 fiscal year, Mr. Kargman also wished Premier Golda Meir "every success" in her mission to Rumania.

ABAB EMBASSIES

Introducing the Foreign Ministry's budget of almost IL15m., Mr. Kargman noted that the Arab states spend more on upkeep of their embassies in London than the Israel Foreign Ministry spends on the upkeep of all its embassies throughout the world.

Members who introduced draft amendments on the Foreign Ministry budget (albeit in vain) made the following points:

• The Cabinet Ministers who today decide this country's foreign policy do not take the "Alion Plan" seriously (Mr. Zalman Shoval — State List).

• The Prime Minister determines foreign policy in her private kitchen. The Foreign Ministry is merely a sort of diplomatic mail service (Mr. Uri Avneri — Ha'Olam Hasek).

• Even without the Uganda affair, we should have revised our whole African policy. Very few of the 40- or-so African states whose friendship we have tried to obtain have the courage to back us in international forums (Mr. Eliezer Shostak — Free Centre).

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Experts urge reflooding Hula swamp

Jerusalem Post Reporter The reflooding of 25 per cent of the former Hula swamp and a temporary freeze on all construction along the shores of the Kinneret are among the recommendations presented yesterday to the Committee of Directors-General on the quality of the environment by a technical advisory committee.

Dr. Uri Marjov, the advisory committee's secretary, told a press conference yesterday that the Hula reflooding proposal relates to peat bogs that are unsuitable in any case for agriculture. The exposed peat, washed or blown into the Kinneret, has been a major cause of harmful nitrogen deposits in the lake.

The committee recommended that an overall plan be drawn up for the Kinneret and its watershed to enable the lake to continue to function as a major water reservoir and a recreation area. Until such a plan is drawn up, the committee urged, no building should be permitted within 50 metres of the shorefront. Care should be exercised to avoid fires on the Golan Heights and other parts of the watershed which would create minerals harmful to the health of the lake.

The committee urged curbing the use of fertilizers in the watershed area and treating sewage and industrial wastes to prevent the inflow of nutrients from these sources into the Kinneret. The committee also proposed a special agency for research and planning in the area, responsible to the Water Commissioner, who would have overall responsibility for the well-being of the Kinneret. Dr. Marjov said the lake was not in any immediate danger of "dying," and expressed optimism that its survival would be ensured by wise management. The advisory committee was set up by the National Council for Research and Development.

Judges compromise in sentencing Gaza saboteur

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. A precedent was created yesterday in Gaza military court when the three judges were unable to agree on what sentence to give a Gaza student convicted of terrorist activity. They compromised.

The student, 18-year-old Muhammad Abu Mahsa, had been arrested after throwing a noise grenade into a Gaza schoolyard. He declared in court that he had later refused to join the terrorists who had given him the grenade, and said he was sorry he had become involved at all.

The prosecutor, Segen Aharon Levy, demanded the maximum penalty — five years. But the three judges could not agree, suggesting 18 months, three years and five years. The impasse was finally resolved by referring to a paragraph in the military law code which calls for a compromise when judges fail to agree.

In the end, court president Seren Yoram Gail sentenced Abu Mahsa to three years, plus a further suspended sentence of two years.

Gur reviews Druse recruits

Jerusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS. — The O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Motta Gur, yesterday reviewed a passing-out parade of a unit of Druse and Circassian recruits who completed their basic training. The colourful parade was held on the traditional site of Jethro's tomb at Hittin, and was attended also by the Deputy Minister of Communications, Sheikh Jabber Mu'addi, M.K., and the spiritual head of the Israeli Druse, Sheikh Amin Tarif.

WALL STREET

New York stocks higher

NEW YORK. — The Market was higher in moderate trading. Brokers say a limited number of investors are nibbling in certain issues, encouraged by the Market's resistance today to early selling and to news that the U.S. is sending more ships and aircraft to Vietnam. However, they note that a rally attempt in progress when the Pentagon news appeared quickly lost momentum.

Number of shares traded amounted to 14,790,000, with declining issues leading advancing issues 742 to 629. The DJIA was up 3.84 points, and closed at 937.31.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS Market narrowly lower after quiet trading

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange closed yesterday narrowly lower after a very quiet day. Stocks were again traded within a small range, with only small quantities changing hands. The general index of share prices fell by 0.45 per cent to stand at 231.16. Turnover was only IL2m., which includes IL1.2m. in the variables.

Aviation talks with Rumania

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al's managing director, Mr. Mordechai Ben-Ari, left for Bucharest yesterday morning together with Premier Golda Meir. Mr. Ben-Ari's trip is for the purpose of concluding negotiations with Rumania's aviation authorities on the opening of an El Al route to New York via Bucharest.

Lod-Bucharest passenger traffic has been showing continuous growth, with 3,800 passengers making the trip to Rumania in 1971. Pan-American airlines is the only one operating on the Bucharest-New York route.

An agreement in principle on the Lod-Bucharest-New York route has been reached in recent discussions, but U.S. aviation authorities have not yet given their approval. The Rumanian Tourism Ministry, meanwhile, plans to open a tourism office in Tel Aviv this summer, to encourage tourist travel to their country. (Him)

Soft drink firm fined for foreign bodies

NETANYA. — The Tempo soft drink company was fined IL4,500 yesterday by Judge Cohen of the Magistrate's Court, for selling bottled drinks containing foreign bodies. Judge Cohen explained he was handing down a harsh sentence because of a number of previous complaints against the firm. He rejected the claim, by a representative of the company, that it is "impossible" to maintain complete hygiene in the million of drinks the company produces.

The judge also fined Israel Weiss, a salami and sausage manufacturer from Netanya, IL200 for failing to include the amount of protein required by law in his products, and for having too high a percentage of soya fat in them. (Him)

Georgians move from homes

OR YEHUDA. — About a dozen Georgian immigrant families have left their homes in Dumona, Kfar Atz and Nahariya, and are moving in with relatives in Or Yehuda, in the last few weeks. These families are demanding apartments which are under construction in nearby Kiryat Giora, in order to be near their relatives. Absorption authorities in the town fear that should they give in to these demands, the move of Georgian immigrants to the town will snowball. At present, more than 100 Georgian families are concentrated in the area. (Him)

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION

went up during the week by IL27,061,134.77, to stand at approximately IL1,856m. Of this IL82m. is backed by gold and the rest by foreign currency reserves. (Him)

Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like 'LINKED TO THE DOLLAR', 'Desire Sea Junior', '6% Electric Corp. Tranche A', 'LANKA BANK LTD. INDEX', 'MILVE IL165 Index 316.1', 'Eilat Sea Bank Ltd.', 'Bithon 1969 Series 41', 'SHARON', 'Eilat Sea Bank - O.', 'Union Bank of Israel - O.', 'Ozar Eit. Yehudim - O.S.', 'I.D. C. O.', 'Wahat Bank Ltd. - O.', 'Pal.-British Bank - O.', 'Israel Discount Bank - O.', 'Mizrah Bank Ltd. - O.', 'Carmel Mor. & In. Bk. - O.', 'Bank Leumi - O.S.', 'Mg. & Ind. Bank - O.', 'Bank Hapoalim - 10% P.O.', 'Industrial Dev. Bk. - 8% P.O.', 'Develop. & Morig. Bank - O.T.', 'Housing & Finance Bank - O.', 'G.U.S.-Rasoco - O.', 'Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.', 'Eilat Sea Bank - O.', 'Wolfsol. Clere May - O. IL10', 'Tel. Instru. - O.S. 5% P.O.', 'Sahar - O.S.', 'Asorim - O.', 'Eilat Sea Investment - O. IL10', 'Israel Land Dev. Co. - O.R.', 'Eretz Land Dev. Co. 50/50 O.T.', 'Tel. Instru. Plant - O.', 'Property & Build. Corp. - O.', 'Mehadrin', 'Pr. Or Ltd.', 'Anglo-Israel Investor - O.', 'Rasoco - 8% P.O.T.', 'Pasoco - O.', 'Eilat Sea Bank - O.', 'Net Aviv - O.', 'Alliance - O.', 'Eilat Sea Ind. Mech. In.-O.T.', 'Argazman - 3% P.O.T.', 'Ait - O.S.', 'Motor House - O.', 'Dubek - 8% P.O.T.', 'Gold Sea & Prop. Co. - O. IL10', 'Elect. Wm. & Bk. Co. - O.', 'Solel Boneh - 10% A' P.O.', 'Lightface Supply Co. - O.', 'Tel. Instru. Plant - O.', 'Moliner Textile - 8% P.O.T.', 'Paper Mill - O.S.', 'Nechum - 8% P.O.T.', 'Teva - O.T.', 'Phonecta 8% P.O.T.', 'Paper Mill - O.S.', 'Amen - O.S.', 'Shimshon - O.S.', 'Tul' Man. of Plywood - O.', 'Dek - O.S.', 'Elgar - O.', 'Eilat Sea Bank - O.', 'Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. - O.', 'Export Bank Inv. Co. - O.', 'Paz Investment Develop. - O.', 'Amra Investment - O.', 'Eilat Sea Bank - O.', 'Japhet Bank Invest. Co. - O.', 'Bank Leumi Invest. Co. - O.', 'Foreign Tr. Invest. Co. - O.', 'Mizrah Inv. Corp. - O.', 'Hapoel Hamizrabi Inv. Co. - O.', 'Pitruv' Inv. Trust - "B" Sd.', 'Clal Inv. Tr. Co. - O.', 'Naphla - O.T.', 'Lapidot - O.', 'LEGEND - O.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O.: Preferred; Ordinary; O.S.: Ordinary; P.P.: Preferred; T. Tax Limit; S.S.: Not Communicated; S.: Seller; Only.

Foreign Exchange

(Yesterday's Interbank rates in London) Dollar 2.6113/16 per £ DM 3.1780/85 per £ Swiss Fr. 3.8590/9600 per \$ Yen 304.10/50 per \$ Fine gold per ounce \$50.40/60 INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON: 3 Months 4% 6 Months 4 1/4% 12 Months 4 1/2%

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Table with columns: Call Price %, Market Price %, Redemption Price %. Rows: TZARAR 206.0, 195.5, 195.5; EREZ 116.8, 111.3, 111.3; EFTAN 113.57, —, 110.63

Boys arrested for stealing army ammo

HAIFA. — Two inmates of a closed institution for boys have been charged with stealing ammunition from an army base. They were ordered held until the end of the legal proceedings against them in the Haifa District Court on Wednesday.

The two wards of the Gil Am institution, whose names could not be revealed because they are minors, were charged with having made their way onto the base at the end of March and broken into a bunker, from which they allegedly removed 10 handgrenades and about 500 cartridges. The prosecution declared that, after hiding the ammunition under a tree on the base, the two then attempted to break into another bunker. Here they were said to have been surprised by a patrol, and to have made their escape despite warning shots fired by the camp sentries.

The youths, aged 16 and 17, told Judge Slonim that they had just been walking in the area and had wandered onto the base by mistake. After remanding the pair, the Court ordered that defence counsel be appointed for them. (Him)

M.K. urges reorganization of nature preserves, parks

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Nature Preserves Authority and the National Parks Authority should be merged, the Finance Committee of the Knesset recommended yesterday.

Committee chairman Israel Kargman made the proposal while presenting the budget of the Prime Minister's Office on the second reading in the plenum. All the Opposition's draft amendments to the Prime Minister's Office budget — as well as to the budgets of the Foreign Office, the President's Office, and the Knesset itself — were struck down by a large majority.

The Finance Committee also recommended that some of the functions of the Government Press Office (P.G.O.) be transferred to the Foreign Ministry, while other functions be transferred to the "Itim" local news agency. This would avoid duplication, Mr. Kargman said.

Before discussing the budget of approximately IL40m., approved for the Prime Minister's Office for the 1972/73 fiscal year, Mr. Kargman also wished Premier Golda Meir "every success" in her mission to Rumania.

ABAB EMBASSIES

Introducing the Foreign Ministry's budget of almost IL15m., Mr. Kargman noted that the Arab states spend more on upkeep of their embassies in London than the Israel Foreign Ministry spends on the upkeep of all its embassies throughout the world.

Members who introduced draft amendments on the Foreign Ministry budget (albeit in vain) made the following points:

• The Cabinet Ministers who today decide this country's foreign policy do not take the "Alion Plan" seriously (Mr. Zalman Shoval — State List).

• The Prime Minister determines foreign policy in her private kitchen. The Foreign Ministry is merely a sort of diplomatic mail service (Mr. Uri Avneri — Ha'Olam Hasek).

• Even without the Uganda affair, we should have revised our whole African policy. Very few of the 40- or-so African states whose friendship we have tried to obtain have the courage to back us in international forums (Mr. Eliezer Shostak — Free Centre).

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Charges filed in Ashdod Amidar bribery scandal

BEERSHEBA. — The District Attorney yesterday filed charge sheets against 14 persons implicated in the Ashdod Amidar bribery scandal.

The prosecution charged four Amidar officials with receiving bribes, two Ashdod residents with acting as go-betweens, and eight other local men with paying the bribes in order to secure Amidar apartments. The bribe deals, according to the charges, amounted to IL60,000.

Among the accused are Amidar officials Ya'acov Yehzeki, deputy regional director; Zvi Hus, southern region secretary; David Gabal, director of the Amidar "A" branch in Ashdod; and Rafael Biton, director of the "B" branch. The go-betweens are Eli Kheifia, whose home was bombed last winter in what was believed to have been an underworld vendetta, and Shlomo Amshalem. The

Tax inspectors raid contractors' offices

By DAVID KRIVINE and YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporters

More dawn raids by tax inspectors were made yesterday — this time on the homes and offices of building contractors — bringing the total number of dramatic incursions this week to four.

Yesterday's suspects of fiscal offences were two brothers, Shimon and Meir Spiegel, and Gad Epstein, Shimon Spiegel and Gad Epstein both live in Jerusalem; Meir Spiegel lives in Kfar Smaryahu. The two previous raids were against Mordechai Friedman (of Netiv Nefti), and Tel Aviv businessman-playboy Foca Hirsca.

Asked whether this indicates a new, more aggressive policy, Income Tax Commissioner Ya'acov Tamir told The Jerusalem Post last night that there is nothing new about sudden entries to seize pertinent documents before they can be concealed. "The difference is that this time we took newspapers along," he said.

It is understood that other people are likely to be investigated in connection with these files. And further cases will hit the headlines shortly concerning tax offences in the construction industry, it is learned. (Price inflation in property seems to have encouraged attempts to conceal income from the authorities.)

Mr. David Bar-Haim, public relations officer for the Internal Revenue Department, told The Jerusalem Post last night the various raids were unrelated to each other, and the seizure of Friedman's papers, for example, was investigated by the Attorney-General's office. "We are busy studying the documents seized," he said, "and are confident we will be able to lay the grounds for charges."

The accused are suspected of reporting only a part of their transactions and receipts, and of recording artificially low prices, to make their earnings look smaller.

The Spiegel brothers, who own far bigger interests than Mr. Epstein, under-reported certain foreign currency receipts, leaving part of the money abroad, according to Mr. Ya'acov Tamir.

They then repatriated these funds in the guise of a new foreign currency investment — made in the Bassy Hotel, Tel Aviv. In that way, they also gained the tax exemptions, Government loans and other advantages accruing to an approved enterprise.

Mr. Epstein's father, Alfred Epstein, an architect, had his premises raided too, though Mr. Epstein junior is the main suspect in this case — and his affairs are being investigated primarily because of his business connection with the Spiegels, the spokesman said.



The new home of the Health Ministry in Jerusalem's San Simon residential quarter.

Only office with 28 toilets

Health Ministry moving into apartment building

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Health Ministry will soon move some of its offices into a new seven-story apartment building in Jerusalem's San Simon quarter. Since the building contains 28 flats, the Health Ministry — or at least part of it — will also have the distinction of being the only Government office to be able to boast 28 toilets, 28 kitchens, 28 bathrooms — albeit without the baths — and four penthouses.

The decision to take over the building, which cost IL3m., was taken some 21 months ago. At that time, says Health Minister Victor Shemtov, there was no critical housing shortage in the Capital. Mr. Shemtov told The Post yesterday that the decision to buy the building was approved by Mayor Teddy Kollek, Absorption Minister Natan Peled, and the Housing Ministry.

The Health Ministry claims it was forced to buy a residential building because of a three-year-old freeze on public building in Jerusalem. The freeze is designed to divert manpower to build residential dwellings.

The Ministry was also being pressed by the fact of its dispersal at six different points across the city, including 80 rooms at the King David Hotel annex. And Tourist Minister Moshe Kol wanted these rooms back to cater to tourism needs.

NO CENTRAL BUILDING
Mr. Shemtov conceded yesterday that, given the intense pressure for housing, he would not sanction such a deal today. But, he pointed out, although his Ministry was the first to move to Jerusalem, it has never been able to have a central building.

The Health Minister said he has taken up an option on new premises, which are scheduled to be ready in three years. Then the Ministry will release the San Simon building to the housing market. The flats in the building fetch up to IL160,000.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 446987 and 048735. Number 350546 won IL50,000, and numbers 552973 and 111482 won IL12,500. Tickets 777009, 465575, 259804, and 025663 won IL4,250. Tickets ending in "3" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 131982, 177002, 336622, 652431, 643331, 131087, 154621, 326823, 623298, 122362, 152008, 285761, 493813, 111989, 148346, 377007, 482083, 105457, 132885, 185392, and 409819.

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Arson at religious offices

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The latest in a series of suspected arson attempts against religious institutions was reported yesterday at Beit Happei Hamizrabi here, early yesterday afternoon. No severe damage was caused by the fire, which was quickly extinguished by employees. (Happei Hamizrabi is the national religious labour federation.)

The fire started under a bookcase in an empty room. Police investigators discovered a small plastic bag with some kerosene in it near the bookcase.

The information clerk, sitting at the entrance to the building, said she had noticed a man running out of the building several minutes before the fire was detected. She said the man had a curly beard and was wearing a dark suit, white shirt and dark hat.

During the past month there have been similar arson attempts at the offices of the National Religious Party, "Hatzofe" (the N.R.P. newspaper), and the homes of Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Mrs. Tova Sanehal, N.R.P. M.K.

N.R.P. sources put the blame on ultra-religious elements. There are a few people in the N.R.P. who now blame Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig for not having come out more harshly against the hoodlums. In the past he has described them indulgently as "naughty boys."

H.U. students to be penalized for sleep-in

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University's Rector, Prof. Jacob Katz, yesterday filed a complaint with the University's disciplinary officer against the 60-odd students who staged an all-night sit-in on Tuesday and Wednesday in the University's Sherman Administration Building. They were protesting what they called police brutality against demonstrators on May Day.

The Rector's complaint charges the students with a breach of discipline and with disturbing the peace on campus. Any student identified as being one of the sleep-in or as being connected with the events of the following day will be charged with having committed "a serious breach of University rules."

DEAN'S SUPPORT

Dr. Yehzekel Cohen, the University's Dean of Students, told The Post yesterday that he "absolutely supported" the Rector's stand. The students had broken rules, he said, by demonstrating without prior approval, occupying a University hall without permission, and illegally using a megaphone on campus. The University, he said, "is not ready to countenance sit-ins by student groups."

If the University were apathetic about this, Dr. Cohen said, there could be sit-ins every other week in the Rector's or President's office.

Dr. Cohen stated that Shih (the Israel New Left), many of whose members took part in the sit-in on Wednesday, often demonstrate at the University, but with permission. The Dean of Students added, "Personally, I feel sorry for these kids. The Rector warned them they

Elderly pair dead, thought suicide pact

TEL AVIV. — The police last night tentatively listed as a double suicide the deaths of an elderly couple whose badly decomposed bodies were found in their flat here earlier in the day. But investigators were still not ruling out the possibility of foul play.

The police were called to the scene by neighbours, alarmed at the growing stench coming from the couple's shattered apartment on Rehov Jabotinsky. On entering the flat, they found the half-naked body of 71-year-old Yona Blau-Arazi, a retired hotel chef, lying in the living room of the ground-floor flat. The body bore multiple stab wounds on the abdomen. In a bed in the adjoining bedroom lay the body of Blau-Arazi's 65-year-old wife, Hanna. Mrs. Blau-Arazi had apparently swallowed a large quantity of an as-yet-undetermined poison. The pathologist's report later indicated the couple had been dead for 10 days.

Neighbours told the police that Mr. Blau-Arazi had complained to neighbours on April 24 of trouble with his wife. The following day the apartment was shut, and neighbours did not see the pair again. The couple came to Israel from the U.S. 14 years ago.

In an undated will found in the apartment, Blau-Arazi left all his money to the State. (Itim)

Life returns to normal in the Gaza Strip

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Not a single grenade has been thrown here in the last two months, informed sources said yesterday, adding that the Gaza Strip has been enjoying a veritable boom thanks to the more relaxed atmosphere prevailing here.

The sources said all vestiges of the former terrorist organizations had gone underground, and that only a handful of names remained on a "wanted" list that had once run to more than a hundred. They added that only 150 administrative detainees (out of a peak number of 450) were still being held, and said that their cases were under continual review. The total number of prisoners, including those being held for investigation, was put at 1,800, down considerably from the 3,500 at the height of the tension in the Strip.

Among the signs of normalization described was a big jump in local building activity. Some 1,000 new housing units for refugees are now under construction in various parts of the Strip, and the authorities have made 1,200 cheap building lots in the northern part of the Strip available for those refugees who want to build for themselves.

The sources noted several other signs that life in the Strip was returning to normal:

- During the last three months Gazans have bought 300 trucks and 370 television sets, paying cash for all of them. (There is no installment buying in the Strip.)
- Within two months Rafah will be linked up with Israel's national electric grid. (The other Strip towns are already connected.)
- The Gaza movie house which reopened recently — the first to operate in the Strip in nearly five years — will next week add an evening show to its two daytime shows, and the owners of its three former competitors are already getting ready to reopen.
- The palace of the former Egyptian military governor is being turned into a cultural centre, with a library and facilities for lectures and exhibitions.
- The Government is building two new schools, one in Jebalya and the other in Khan Yunis, at a cost of IL1.5m.

The authorities are preparing seven bathing beaches, to operate from June through September, and there will be 10,000 places open in children's camps.

With the present boom in the Strip, the Government is gradually bringing taxes up to the Israeli level. Citrus growers, who last year paid a total of IL300,000 in taxes, this year paid IL5m. Tax money collected in the Strip is for local services only and stays in the Strip. The budget for 1972/73 is IL90m, up IL15m. from the preceding year.

Goren closes gap with Lubavitcher

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Reports reached here yesterday of a rapprochement between Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and two erstwhile major opponents of his among the leading rabbinical figures in the U.S.

Rabbi Goren, who is now winding up an American speaking tour, spent many hours at the home of the Lubavitcher Rabbi, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, discussing problems of religion and its application to modern life. He held a similar meeting in Boston with Rabbi Yosef Dov Soloveitchik, considered one of the major authorities in orthodoxy in the U.S. Rabbi Soloveitchik also travelled to New York to attend a discourse on *halacha* led by Rabbi Goren at Yeshiva University.

The ultra-orthodox opponents of Rabbi Goren in Israel have often based their campaign against his candidature for the Israel Chief Rabbinate on the ostensible bitter opposition of such prominent rabbinical figures as Rabbis Schneerson and Soloveitchik.

A SCHOLARSHIP for needy students at Nahalal girls agricultural school was among the bequests in the will of school founder Hanna Meisels-Shochet, who died a month ago. The money, which comes from Mrs. Meisels-Shochet's dowry, can only be spent on clothes.

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Court intervenes in charge of police brutality

The High Court of Justice yesterday issued a temporary injunction forbidding the convening of a police disciplinary board to review the charges against four policemen accused of using force in extracting a confession from a hold-up suspect.

Supreme Court Justice Alfred Witkon ordered the Minister of Police and the Chief Superintendent to show cause within 20 days why the evidence in the case should not be handed over to the Tel Aviv District Attorney for prosecution of the four policemen in the courts. The policemen are accused by Emanuel Ze'evi, who was arrested in the robbery of Bank Lemelacha in Tel Aviv, of torturing him physically in order to obtain a confession from him about his role in the hold-up.

Attorneys for Ze'evi, Nira and Zvi Lidsky, contend in their application to the Supreme Court that the action by the policemen constitutes a crime, not merely a breach of police discipline, and hearing of their case by a police board would be inappropriate and discriminatory. The police had appointed a board which was to meet May 24, and had asked 12 policemen to appear as witnesses. (Itim)

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THE WEATHER
Forecast: Hazy. Rise in humidity late coast.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy with possibility of local rain.
Weather synopsis: Sharavic low over Sinai moving east: ridge over Mediterranean.
Yesterday's Temperature: Jerusalem 17, Haifa 18, Tel Aviv 18, Ashdod 18, Be'er Sheva 18, Eilat 20, Tiran Straits 24.
Yesterday's Humidity: Jerusalem 70, Haifa 70, Tel Aviv 70, Ashdod 70, Be'er Sheva 70, Eilat 70, Tiran Straits 70.

ARRIVALS
Dr. A. Etzmony-Kan, executive manager of the World Bank, from Swiss land for a week's visit, in connection with a request from the Bank for Israel (by Swissair).
DEPARTURES
Archbishop Joseph Hays, head of the Greek Catholic community in Israel, on a three-week fund-raising drive in Belgium, and for an audience with Pope Paul (by Swissair).
Mr. Elyahu Navi, Mayor of Beersheva, to Meron on behalf of Keren Hayesek (by El Al).

Labour debates immigration

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye L. Pincus yesterday urged the Labour Movement to launch an all-out campaign to facilitate the social integration of new immigrants. "The future of immigration hinges on proper absorption; at present many immigrants feel they are out in the cold, and that could do untold harm to future immigration," Mr. Pincus told the Labour Party Secretariat, opening the debate on immigration and absorption problems at the Histadrut conference hall.

Mr. Pincus also said the quality of life in Israel was having a direct bearing on immigration figures. "We cannot attract new citizens, particularly from the affluent countries, by promising them a higher standard of living. What can draw them here is the Israel that poses a challenge to them," he declared.

Mr. Pincus warned against taking for granted the annual influx of 35,000 newcomers from the west. The figures from France dropped from 5,000 in 1970 to 2,700 this year, and much of the reason for the decline is linked to the housing shortage.

A dramatic speech was delivered in Hebrew by a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union, Mrs. Gesia Kaminskaia, who related the sad stories of bureaucratic handling of new immigrants and the "run-around" to which they are subjected. "Soviet life is lacking in information," she complained. "New immigrants lack proper information of local conditions, and despite constant requests this has not been corrected at the Vienna transition camp."

At Lod Airport there are wonderful people who come as volunteers, but there are the officials who handle the arrivals coldly, passing them from one to another like so many objects, and present them with documents to sign, of which we have not, the slightest notion...

JUDD TELLER DEAD AT 59
NEW YORK (INA). — Dr. Judd L. Teller, Director of the Institute for Policy Planning and Research of the Synagogue Council of America, died Wednesday at the age of 59.
Dr. Teller, was a noted author, lecturer and an expert on Jewish communal affairs.